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Weather

Fair through Saturday in the Valley with night and morning low overcast and chance of local drizzle. Occasional high clouds. Lows in 50s. Highs in mid and upper 70s.

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Jail staff additions doubtful

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — County sheriff Thomas Houchins is going to have to fight hard for four more deputies at the Santa Rita jail.

Yesterday he broached the board of supervisors with a request for some \$97,000 to cover the additional

salaries and benefits. While the board made no formal decision, it did show signs of resistance.

Houchins said the inmate count at the sprawling jail farm leaped from an average 1,127 in 1974-75 to 1,501 this last year, and by 56 per cent in the once tiny women's quarters.

It's not only a higher count, but prisoners of a "higher" quality, he said. "It's not the old 'drunk's farm' it used to be. More than 50 per cent of the inmates have four or more prior convictions."

The rapid rise leaves him with about 300 prisoners a day who can't be taken on work crews because of a lack of deputies.

The four additional guards would

eliminate those "idle hands," he said. "It will give (the prisoners) something to do, something to avoid the boredom."

And there's always something to do at Santa Rita, he added, painting, roofing and minor repairs at the 900-acre facility.

As it stands now, prisoners too often sit by idly because of a lack of deputies.

The expansion would include new programs for women inmates, too, he said when queried by Valley representative Valerie Raymond.

"We hope to get more productivity out of the women inmates," and eliminate the tension that led to a near riot earlier this year.

But "I have a problem with the

\$97,000," said supervisor Fred Cooper, "that I don't have with using CETA positions."

Cooper and fellow north county supervisor John George are interested in using federally funded CETA positions in lieu of deputies.

George wants the sheriff to consider employing inmates via CETA, but Houchins vehemently objects.

"It's against my philosophy," he said. "CETA funds should be used for people who are out of trouble, not somebody who's been a thorn in society's side."

Employing prisoners through CETA will mean "somebody on the outside is going to suffer, someone who would have had that job."

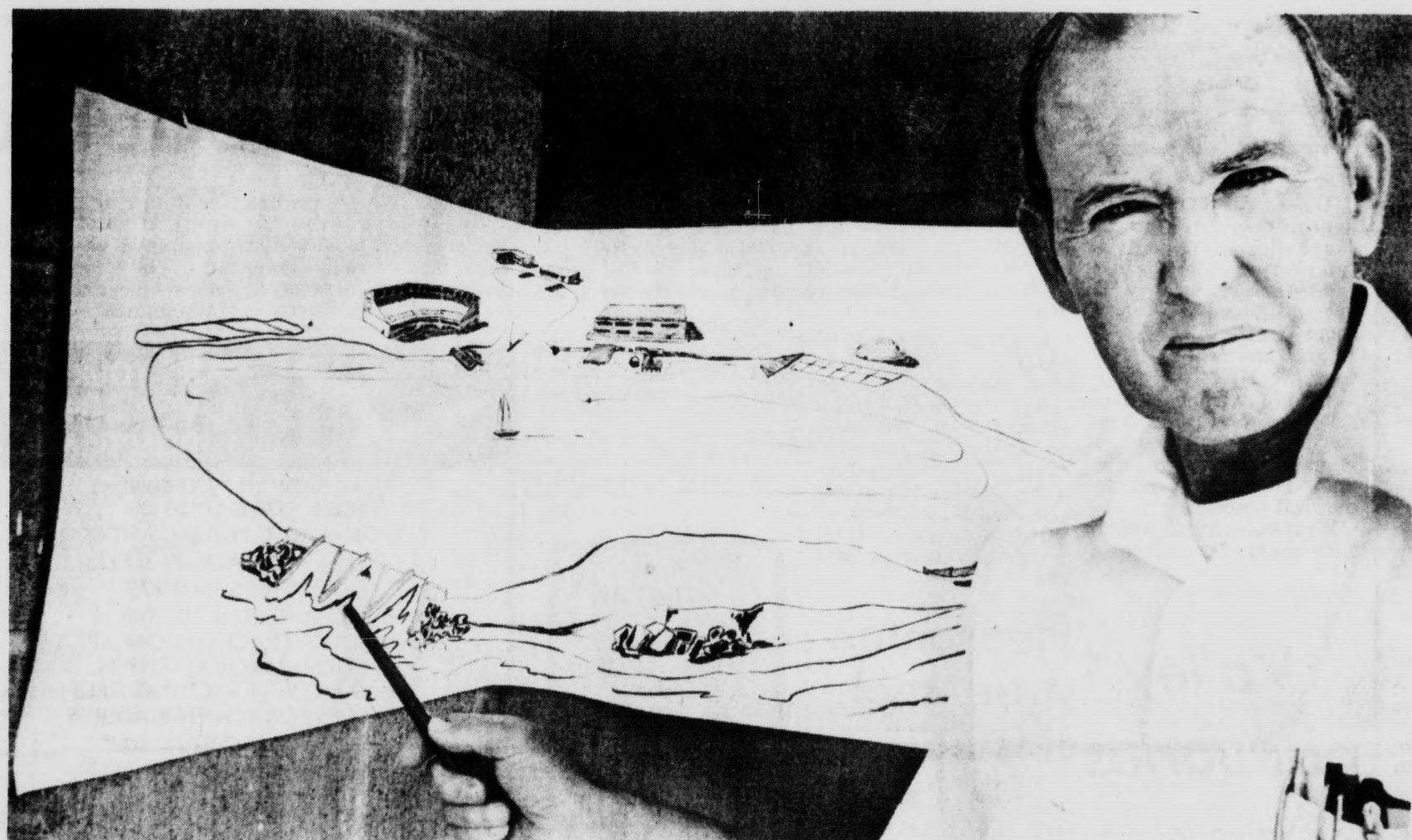
Prisoners are eligible for the work furlough and "re-entry" programs, he added, where they can be "rehabilitated" for the outside.

Cooper would use the CETA funds to employ civilian professionals to oversee the work crews. "You could give them a whistle and they could call deputies for help," he explained.

Not so, said Houchins. The people who aren't already out on those programs "are the ones who need deputy supervision."

The board has until the end of the month to set the budget.

Houchins' \$97,000 request is not included in the recommended \$440.5 million in overall county spending.



San Ramon inventor Richard Collins points to a sketch of his proposed "upwater dam," showing where ocean waves would spill over to fill a pit, creating a lake and producing energy. (Times photo by Michael Macor)

He had an answer all along

SAN RAMON — The challenge to find alternative sources of energy has led a San Ramon man to revive his idea of an "upwater dam" which uses the might of ageless ocean waves to create energy — and a number of useful byproducts.

Richard Collins hopes his proposal to fill earthen cavities with seawater and produce cheap hydroelectric energy will draw renewed interest from government officials who didn't see the plan as economical in 1968, before the energy crisis existed.

The concept is simple: A one-way sloping

dam near shore catches high ocean waves and spills over to transform a crater-like hole into a lake.

By letting the water fall back into the ocean through gravity-flow pipes, hydroelectric energy can be created at low cost.

Or, the lake can be maintained as a recreational spot, support a housing development, be used for fish and undersea plant farming, or become the dumping ground for expended nuclear reactor plant cooling water.

"It's a politician's dream," Collins says. "It has something for everybody and could

easily be sold in Congress."

His patented upwater dam concept was first revealed in an interview with The Times in 1968, but the 54-year-old postal carrier has added several important improvements since then.

The sloping dam is now divided with V-shaped barriers to funnel the waves for a faster upward flow. This speeds up the filling procedure and could be used to create more energy.

See SR man, pg. 2

PUC protest

City wants air commute line to stay put

LIVERMORE — A public utilities commission investigation of California Air Commuter Company has been requested by city officials.

Cal Air, which has 16 scheduled stops in Northern California and Reno filed a notice with the PUC April 21 that it intends to discontinue operations after 60 days in Livermore, Fort Bragg, Ukiah, Lakeport and Santa Rosa.

Although airline officials say the move is essential if Cal Air is to stay in business, city officials protested to the PUC last week that "if California Air Commuter is allowed to promote and retain only the most profitable communities, it will satisfy only a portion of the market and discourage establishment of a commuter airline service for all of the Bay Area's airports."

Noting that "the great potential for commuter service at the Livermore Airport has not been adequately cultivated... and discouraged due to unreliable service," the city has asked the PUC to enforce "more responsible service operations."

Backing up its requests and contentions are a pile of statements from airport personnel and one Cal Air employee who outlined a series of incidents in which customers were left stranded, planes were not answered and scheduled planes didn't bother to land because there weren't enough passengers to make a landing economically feasible.

The official protest recommended that, if the Livermore stop is discontinued, all Cal Air operations should be discontinued to allow "a more responsible airline... the opportunity to serve all the market."

Although the 60 day notification period doesn't end until June 21, The Times learned from airport personnel that Cal Air attempted two weeks ago to remove its reservations counter, maps and other materials from the airport terminal, but were stopped by Public Works Director Dan Lee.

Lee was not available for comment at press time.

"Before they (PUC) allow termination," said Ed Schilling, assistant to the city manager, "they should look into the reasons" the company has not found Livermore an economic plus.

"They haven't given us a fair shake," said Steve Patenaude of the airport advisory committee. "We felt Cal Air has not really acted in good faith the last few months."

A look at the activity sheet for the airport shows 28 flights in and out of Livermore for March, with none since then.

See Air, pg. 2

A boost for bargaining at the Lab

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly Ways and Means Committee Wednesday voted 11-7 in favor of a bill extending collective bargaining rights to employees of the University of California including workers at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles), majority floor leader, goes to the full Assembly where a vote is expected next week.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) voted in favor of the bill.

The measure would cover all employees of the University of California and the California State University and Colleges system.

Workers would be allowed to join unions and hold secret elections. If collective bargaining reaches an impasse and mediation fails to resolve an issue, fact finding panels would be established to render a decision.

An amendment to a federal appropriations bill, authored by Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland), would have allowed collective bargaining at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. It was defeated on a procedural motion April 4 by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

Stark introduced the measure a second time, and it was killed again.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory had apparently campaigned against the Stark Amendment at least since April, 1976, letters from LLL Director Dr. Roger Batzel show. The letters were made available to the public under the Freedom of Information Act.

In April of this year, Lab management had denied it conducted any lobbying on the proposal.

The Ways and Means Committee vote was 11-7, with one abstention and two absent.

This weekend

Final bow

Bowl for dollars

The Kegler Tournament Tour will stop at Granada Bowl in Livermore Saturday and Sunday, a handicapped 10-game tournament bowled over five lanes.

Prize money guarantee is \$3,000 with first place worth at least \$500. Entry fee is \$16 and tournament begins Saturday at noon. To register, call Granada Bowl, 447-5600.

Fight TV violence

Valley women interested in learning more about what is being done to fight television violence are invited to carpool to a Saturday, June 18 symposium at Mills College in Oakland. For details call Sharron Bolden at 443-5534 or Eileen Rinde at 443-3875.

Bingo benefit

Children's Hospital branches are sponsoring a bingo fund-raiser Friday, June 17 at the Sunol Valley Clubhouse (Interstate 680 and Andrade Rd., Sunol) at 7:30 p.m. The event is open to the public.

Revisit the pioneers

Sunol Regional Wilderness will be the site for Bunker Hill Day festivities Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To get to Sunol Regional Wilderness, take I-680 to Calaveras Road in Sunol. Go south on Calaveras to Geary Road, which leads into the park. For details, see page 4.

Carnival's last stand

The last two performances of the Valley Performing Arts Company's production of "Carnival" are slated for tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Dublin High School Little Theatre. For ticket information call Bev at 846-1455 or Stacey at 829-0685.

Fire districts seen for non-city zones

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Unincorporated communities from Sunol to the knolls of homes surrounding Livermore may be forced into a special taxing "service district" to cover the cost of fire protection for their buildings.

County supervisors are balking at a contract with the State Division of Forestry which covers Sunol and the Palomares Canyon, and their lone fire station outside Livermore.

But it looks as though the agreement will hold for another year.

In the meantime, staff will explore alternate means of fire coverage, including formation of special districts or annexation to existing ones.

Castlewood and the Happy Valley area near Pleasanton are covered via a contract between the city and the county and could form the basis of a district that could encompass all the unincorporated areas except Dublin.

That contract, too, is under fire. Pleasanton wants the county to begin charging the maximum 75-cents per \$100 of assessed value allowable. The city says the "true cost" is 81-cents per \$100, but that 75-cents is better than the 58-cents it currently collects.

"I'm reluctant to see us drop this (Division of Forestry) contract," said supervisor Valerie Raymond of Livermore, whose own home falls into the "structural fire district" provision. "But these people should pay their own way."

She and supervisor Fred Cooper want the people notified that "this will be the last year for the 'non-district,' county wide," added Cooper.

Voters turned down a proposal to hike the fire protection tax limit.



Dr. Robert Squire

Politics and science: It's a rough mix

When you work The President, life can be exhilarating, frustrating, even disappointing. It's never dull, however.

Just ask Lawrence Livermore Laboratory scientist Dr. Robert Squire, on loan to the U.S. Defense Department as a consultant to the nuclear test ban negotiating team.

Squire has been called on for detailed written briefings prior to scheduled test ban conferences with the Soviet Union, only to find those conferences delayed or postponed.

He wouldn't recommend the job to most other LLL scientists, even those politically oriented. But he's glad he got the call to Washington.

Squire's presence helps give closer link to the test ban negotiators and facilities like LLL, which carry out nuclear explosion tests.

For full story, see page 20.

Fire Station No. 4

LIVERMORE — The latest link in a strategic fire protection system for this city was dedicated yesterday. Numerous community leaders and citizens showed up for the ceremonies marking the completion of Fire Station Number Four on Cordoba Street, near the Granada Shopping Center.

Even as Fire Chief Jack Baird explained to the participants that this was the second fire station dedication in as many years, normal operations found the "squawk box" revealing this new structure would house engines to provide fire protection to the south side of the city.

Mayor Helen Tirsell told the gathering the council was "grateful we could do this" and said the facility was one of the best uses of revenue sharing funds she could think of.

Ceremonies began when cub scouts from Pack 950 raised the flag and saluted. The cubs participating were John Brobst, Ronald Cornell, Erik Finger, Leon Myrick and Jim Geyer. Boy Scout Steven Cornell of Troop 942 also took part.

Joe Genoni of the Native Sons of the Golden West called upon several leaders of his organization, from various parts of Northern California, to enact a ceremony that involved cement and gravel from various parts of the state. The plaque they presented to the fire department will actually be installed on the building at a later date.

Built at a cost of \$163,000 by D. R. McClellan Construction Co., the station was designed by Randall H. Schlents of Associated Professions.

The new 2,300 square foot structure, plus the other three in the city, will enable fire fighters to get anywhere in the city within four minutes for fire or medical assistance.

Three shifts of firefighters will operate the station that includes a dormitory, room for two engines, locker room and a ready room lounge.

A volunteer effort until 1957, the fire department now has 47 employees.

Officials, scouts dedicate newest public safety link for Livermore's Granada area



Den leader Mrs. Janet Cornell and the scouts from Cub Pack 950 led the ceremonies yesterday, dedicating the new fire station on Cordoba Street. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Hearing in theft case due

LIVERMORE — A man who reportedly hid in the bathroom at Cactus Jack's Restaurant at 3571 First St., Livermore, June 6, and was later arrested with alleged stolen property, has been scheduled for a June 20 preliminary hearing in municipal court here.

Steven Francis Santos, 22, of 3979 First St., was arrested after police responded to a silent burglar alarm. In his possession, according to police, was an electronic calculator and a one dollar bill identified as part of that day's receipts.

In other court action: Gary Nelson Knowles, 21, of 611 No. P St., Livermore, was scheduled to plea June 21 on charges of possessing burglary tools and stolen property after he was arrested June 6 as a suspected prowler.

Knowles pleaded not guilty June 8 to charges of possession of heroin at the time of his arrest. He is scheduled for a pre trial hearing on the heroin charge July 7.

Police confiscated two tool boxes believed to be stolen.

—Michael Fredricks, 24, of 5660 Doolan Rd., Livermore, pleaded not guilty to charges he and another

man possessed a reportedly stolen car in his home garage. He is scheduled for a June 30 appearance to set a date for a preliminary hearing.

—Bernardine Gina Lepew, 33, of 891 No. L St., Livermore, switched her plea to guilty on charges of slashing several tires and scraping paint from the car of her ex-husband, Michael J. Lepew, 33, of 851 Las Flores.

She is scheduled for sentencing July 7 after a probation report is issued.

—Jeffrey A. Sindlinger, 21, of 363 Diablo Rd., Danville, was scheduled for a July 8 sentencing on charges of having 17 marijuana plants in the back of his car when Livermore police stopped him on Murietta Blvd. May 17.

—A June 30 court appearance to schedule a preliminary hearing has been set for Carl Eugene Thompson, 41, of 463 Fontonett. He is charged with exhibiting a rifle in a "rude, angry and threatening manner," May 28, when he and Thomas Lee Orlando, 31, of 2150 Percheron Road, attempted to take back a racing motorcycle that had been impounded by police while they produced ownership papers.

Valley highway meet scheduled

The once-controversial improvement of Highway 84 and widening projects on Interstate highways 580 and 680 are on a priority list to be discussed by city and county traffic engineers at 2 p.m. June 29 at the Hayward City Hall.

The group will hash over priorities for various freeway links around the county and then forward the final list to Sacramento as the local consensus.

What Sacramento will do with them, Jerry Brown

only knows. The governor has announced "no new concrete" for the state freeway system, though lately he has shown signs of

As it stands now, only the widenings of 580 and 680 have construction target dates. Interstate 580 will be widened from Strohbridge Avenue in Hayward to Crow Canyon Road between 1980 and 1982 at a total cost of \$83.6 million.

The Stoneridge interchange on Interstate 680 is

also on the list, but no dates have been set. Interstate 680 also will get truck pull-out lanes on the grade coming into the Sunol Valley in 1979-80.

Highway 84 is due to be two lanes at first, expanded later to a four lane expressway. The link between Interstate 680 in Sunol and Vineyard Avenue was controversial around 1970

when controlled growth forces in Livermore felt that one more wide traffic link to the city would create too much more pressure for development. Since the institution of growth controls, that link of Highway 84 apparently died as an issue. The other link connects Vineyard Avenue to Interstate 580.

Valley obituaries Pleasanton street seal closures

Salvador Gomez

Salvador A. Gomez, 53, a native Californian and Livermore resident, died Wednesday in a Walnut Creek hospital.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church and the Native Sons of California, and had worked for the City of Pleasanton.

He is survived by wife Pauline and sons Robert and Michael, all of Livermore; son Richard of Pleasanton; daughter Maria Lovato, Vernalis, Calif., and half-brother Harry Gallegos of Newman, Calif. He also leaves 11 grandchildren.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Friday in the Chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Michael's Church followed by interment in the church cemetery.

Edna Malloy

Edna Evelyn Malloy died in Klamath Falls, Ore., Thursday June 16, 1977, at the age of 67.

She is survived by brothers Glenn McDaniels and Dan A. McDaniel, and sisters Darleen McDaniel of Livermore and Floy Hermann.

Cremation was Thursday, June 16 at Eternal Hills Crematorium, Klamath Falls.

Memorial services will be Monday, 3:30 p.m., at Ward's Klammoth Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Wastewater SR man views ocean's energy

Cont. from pg. 1

LIVERMORE — No additional agricultural irrigation using treated wastewater will be allowed until its effects can be shown, the Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District board voted Wednesday.

Directors of the elective county board decided that the land spray of effluent causes a buildup of nitrates in the underground, where the Valley stores a large water reserve.

The board agreed to join in a study by the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) which will determine the advisability of continued wastewater irrigation.

Directors debated the resolution for more than an hour and finally deleted a passage that would have prohibited all wastewater irrigation, including existing operations, to continue if it were proven to degrade the underground.

Proponents of the prohibition of any land spraying cited LAVWMA's own project report which states that long-term spray irrigation would lead to an accumulation of nitrates.

In other action, the Zone board voted to continue its membership in the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA).

Fumbling through a stack of figures on tides, wave frequencies and the physical properties of sea swells, this seemingly disorganized inventor has attracted attention from officials in federal and state government, was written up in Oceans Magazine, and was asked to appear on NBC's Today show to explain the project.

Collins frowns at carefully designed rock breakwater dams, used to slow the potentially destructive force ocean waves continually wreak upon the shore. "The upwater dam is designed to accept energy, not destroy it," he offers.

"This is just another application of solar energy. The sun creates wind and the wind creates waves."

Other improvements include undersea "pillow tanks" strategically placed to divert the current's flow for optimal performance. These large rubber storage bags would be filled with water, and pumps would alter the bags' volume to best direct the water run-up.

A series of step-down "terrace beds" would allow for fish farming, salt mining, or algae or kelp harvesting.

An off-shore oil spill

Air service loss stirs city action

Cont. from pg. 1

Cal Air director of marketing Bob McCarthy told The Times yesterday "It doesn't look good for Livermore."

He noted a PUC staff member notified Cal Air it could have a \$5 rate increase for its San Francisco to Fort Bragg flight.

Several weeks ago he said rate increases in two or three of the northern routes would have enabled Cal Air to continue the Livermore stop.

He said any investigation by the PUC and a show of local need for the service could change things, but it was doubtful.

—by Neil Heilpern



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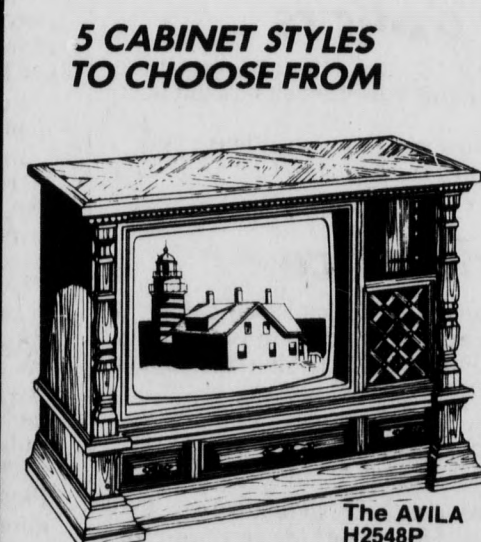
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Tax rate drop

SRV school costs soar

A \$5.85 tax rate next year for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District was estimated at Monday's final budget study session of the Board of Trustees.

Although this is nearly 20 cents less than last year's rate of \$6.049, it is not as low as previously predicted, \$5.593, some 46 cents less.

The major cause of the change, according to Orrin Bachelor, the district's business manager, is due to a whopping increase in the State School Building Fund repayment. It was \$672,000 last year and is estimated to be at \$800,000 next year.

"The state has subsequently advised the district that the FY78 repayment will be \$1,530,000," reported Bachelor.

Other areas of increase in the budget were health and welfare benefits totaling \$127,000. Increases in Social Security, and the state, teachers retirement system and a \$281,000 increase in insurance cost over the original estimate.

The total insurance package will come to \$530,000 which is \$330,000 more than last year. This figure includes \$100,000 deductible on fire, \$25,000 deductible on everything else and no coverage for interscholastic athletic events.

Bachelor stated, "We can't find any company to write athletic coverage."

Trustee Greg McCoy concluded, "If we can't find insurance, we're going to have to look seriously at not being able to run these sports events."

"I don't see how you could," agreed Superintendent Allan Petersdorf. "The board members would be individually liable."

"Let's leave no stone unturned," urged board member Don Sledge. "Surely there must be some way to insure ourselves. I shudder to think what would happen if we eliminated athletic events."

The total projected income for FY78 was \$24,369,951 with projected expenses at \$24,357,749. This would leave a surplus of \$12,202.

"It's a balanced budget with no salary increases," summarized Petersdorf.

At the trustees' request, Jo Harberson suggested how to cut expenses if necessary. She heads the Citizens' Budget Advisory Committee.

"It seemed sure there had to be slack someplace," she commented.

The committee, took the stance of percentage cuts in four general areas rather than slashing specific programs.

They recommended cutting general instruction by two per cent. They proposed to concentrate on cutting music, athletics and reading.

A one per cent cut was aimed at instructional administration; five per cent for pupil services in guidance and counseling areas.

General support would take a three per cent cut; especially in the areas of utilities, transportation and support personnel.

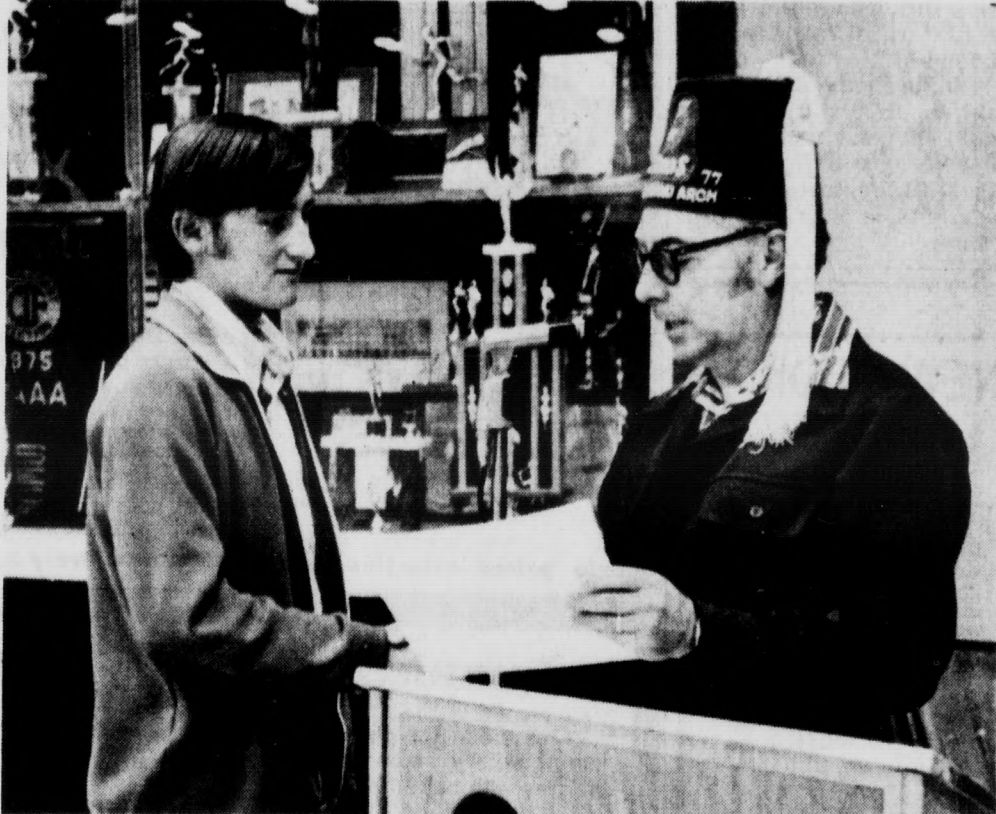
A total of \$500,000 would be saved by making these cuts.

Harberson said, "The state doesn't mandate that the district provide transportation. I know you'd have irate parents and traffic jams but maybe somewhere transportation support people could be cut or you could go over distance requirements."

Petersdorf commented, "If you increase the distance by one-half mile, you'll have all the exceptional requests. I think you'd find in many cases you'd be right back where you were."

Of all the suggestions, the elimination of teaching instrumental music in elementary schools received the most support.

The tentative budget must be adopted by the Board at its June 21 meeting for submission to the county. However, figures will still be revised since final assessed valuation and ADA, plus the effect of various pieces of legislation pending, have not yet been determined.



Representing the Druids, James Naphy awards Bob Boyle certificate, check.



Sleeping Beauty (Kim Goodman) receives the bridal veil from the Queen (Brenda Wilkinson) as a Priestess (Mike Hargiss) marries her to the Prince (Mark Nelson).

Rincon play ends year

LIVERMORE — After visiting the San Francisco Ballet to see "Cinderella" and staging a Christmas-time "Nutcracker" ballet, drama-minded primary children in Rincon School's personalized learning center climaxed their year by performing "Sleeping Beauty" Thursday morning.

Costumes, mostly of colorful paper, as well as choreography were designed by teacher aide Jeannette Froeschner. The production was directed by learning center teachers Claudia Motta and Chuck Hazen.

A recording of the Tchaikovsky ballet music provided background for the

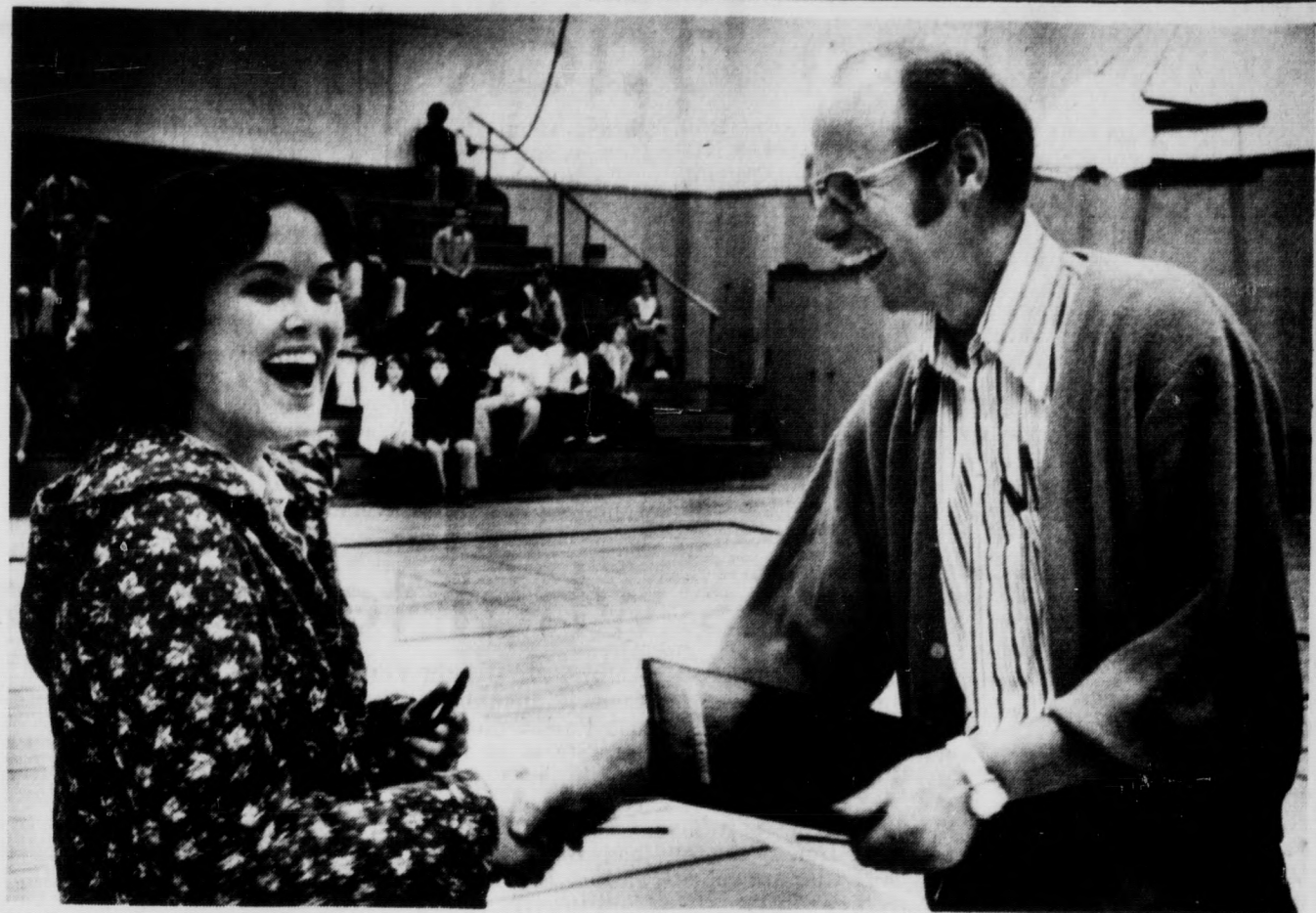
tale of a baby princess (Brenda Wilkinson's doll) who is bewitched by the Uninvited Fairy (Lisa Esquivel) right in front of a huge contingent of Fairies, Guards, Heralds, Nursemaids, the King and Queen, Priest, Jester and even the Lord High Chamberlain himself.

The Good Fairy (Adrian Froeschner) can't undo the damage; she can only lighten the punishment to 100 years' sleep rather than death to the Princess (played by Kim Goodman).

Seventeen "trees" appear on the stage to mark the passage of a century. At last a flock of butterflies appear to herald the appearance of our hero, the

Prince (Mark Nelson) who awakens Sleeping Beauty and marries her.

Following the show, the 60-pupil class sat in awed silence as they watched an instant replay of their performance on a closed-circuit TV monitor.



Catherine Lane accepts foreign language award from teacher Joe Medeiros.

(Times photos by Pat Kennedy)

Granada High's '77 class takes bow, bows out tonight

Granada High will have a quartet of valedictorians at tonight's graduation, scheduled for 5 p.m. on the athletic field.

Top students in the Class of '77 are John Pfeifer, Scott Rychnovsky, Laura Hamilton and Steven Holcomb.

At an awards assembly yesterday morning, they and a host of other students carried off more than 50 awards including:

National Merit Scholarship letters of commendation: Robert Boyle, Dale Emery, Steve Holcomb, Paul Hurdlow, Robert Hurley, Craig Kingscott, Barry Olk, Terrill Tikalsky, Joseph Wujek and Dan Nelson.

National Merit Scholarship finalists: Benjamin Belzer, Bruce Boer, Laura Hamilton, Carl Latkin, Juliet Musso, John Pfeifer and Scott Rychnovsky.

Bank of America plaques: Ben Belzer in liberal arts, Linda Holdener, vocational arts.

Bank of America certificates: Karen Sanderson, English; Patricia Ratcliff, business; Rebecca Homan, art; Catherine Lane, foreign language; Anne Menard, home economics; Paul Hurdlow, social studies; Laura Hamilton, fine arts; Terrill Tikalsky, trades and industry; Scott Rychnovsky, math; Jeff Mackanic, lab sciences and Sherri Moebus, drama.

Pepsi Cola Outstanding Musician: Laura Hamilton. Druids \$200 scholarship and Certificate: Robert Boyle.

Filipino - American Award: Terry Lara.

California School Employees Association Award: Terry Tikalsky.

"Special Award" (a badminton racquet) to Swedish

student Per Halberg for learning the game and beating Granada High's best badminton player.

Auto Shop Award: Dan Lyons.

NROTC Award: Gregg George.

Supporters Club Scholarships: John Pfeifer and Mary Jamison.

Alameda - Contra Costa Women's Auxiliary: Kathryn Steinhaus.

Work Experience Education Award: Renee Contratto.

Eldred Chance Memorial Scholarship: Faye Graham.

Senior Girl Athlete of the Year: Kathy Honour; Senior Boy Athlete of the Year, Vance Rushing.

Sons of Italy Scholarship: Paula Flessatti.

Engineers Award: Jeff Mackanic, Terry Tikalski.

American Legion Outstanding Freshman Boy and Girl: Neal Mackanic, Nancy Holcomb.

Drama Director's Award: Mike Davis.

Technical Arts Award: Bob Costa.

A.G.S. Girl of the Year: Mary Jamison.

Food Service (FEAST Program) Award: Rosalie Ramirez.

Home Economics Award: Olympia Lopez.

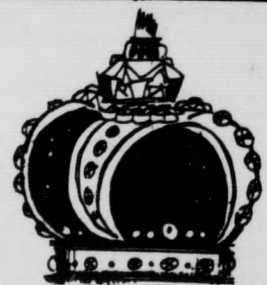
Art Awards: Becky Homan, Steven Duey, Don McIntyre, Lynn Hollingsworth, Joel Strickland, Karen Loughman.

Lion's Club: Nina Casaroto.

American Business Women Award: Mary Hanus.

GEMCO Award: John Pfeifer.

Elks Youth Leadership: Laura Hamilton, John Pfeifer and Ben Belzer.



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THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher

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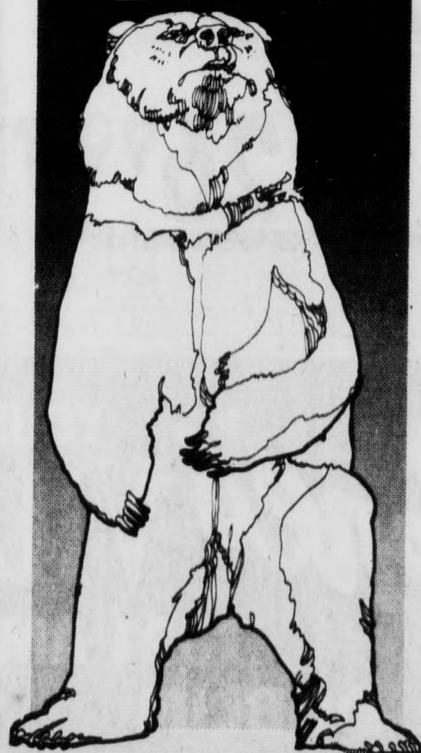
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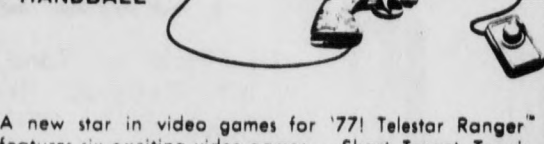
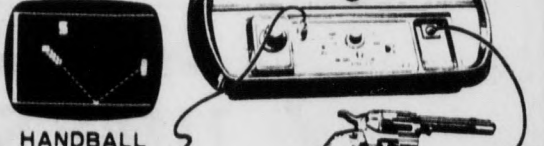
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Turn back the clock at Bunker Hill

SUNOL — Turn back the time machine 75 years and take part in Sunol Regional Park's annual Bunker Hill Day celebration — a pioneer - style gathering featuring old-fashioned contests and costumes this Sunday.

A foot race to the top of Flag Hill — via a safe though strenuous route — will kick off festivities at 10:30 a.m. sharp.

Other morning activities include: a demonstration of how to mix straw and native clay and water to make adobe bricks and a chance to "walk the history trail" with East Bay Regional Park District naturalist Joanne Dean, who originated the "Bunker Hill Day" celebration after studying the history of the area and learning of its earlier namesake.

A baking contest will take place at the Geary Cabin entries must be delivered by 2 p.m. in one of these cate-

gories: Good Pie, Luscious Cake, Mouth - Watering Cookies and Fresh - Baked Yeast or Quick Breads.

Beginning at noon, hear bottle collector Warren Friedrich of Grass Valley hawk his wares at an Old Time Medicine Show. At 12:30 p.m., trace the history of the Sunol Valley with a slide show narrated by naturalist Alice Ann Cantelow or watch a puppet melodrama, "Lester Litterbug Learns His Lesson," starring (behind the scenes) naturalist Dick Angel, docent Mary Lee DeCarli.

From 1 - 1:30 p.m., visitors can go back to pioneer days with:

*Face painting, telling Indian stories, cooking Indian foods and weaving Indian mats with docent Jo Frisch, student aide Jean Meneley;

*Dyeing with native plants and spinning wool with Elizabeth Frazer of the Livermore Spinners and Weavers;

*Watching a quilting demonstration by Gail Moore of Hayward;

*Making apple head dolls with Audrey Walker and her daughter Patti of Pleasanton;

*Using early household appliances and other energy-saving, time-tested tools with Cathy Lewton of Sunol and Agnes Jicka;

*Splitting wood and shingles with Ron Mueller of Hayward;

*Meeting a beekeeper and his bees, John Pitts of Livermore;

*Witnessing expert harness making by Dale Blust, roping by Phil Campbell and horseshoeing by Don Medeiros, all of Hayward.

Beginning 1:30 p.m., a turn-of-the-century fashion show will feature clothing from the Victorian collection

of Dorothy Neilson of Livermore and antique props from Hartz Delight, Danville.

Rumor has it that the "Diablo Desperadoes" gang is heading south from Pleasanton to hide out at Sunol for the day. As a precaution, EBRPD's public safety officer on horseback, Harry Brizee, will be on special duty to protect the citizenry.

Wind it up with square dancing by the Newark Boots and Slippers Club with caller Bob Hoffsetz. Or compete for ribbons in old-time games: egg toss, sack races, red-white and the traditional tug-of-war across Alameda Creek.

To find the scenic regional park, take I-680 south, past the little town of Sunol to the Calaveras exit; then just follow the signs. There's a 50-cent parking fee.

Airport land use openings

MARTINEZ — Any Contra Costa resident interested in serving a four-year term on the Airport Land Use Commission is invited to apply by July 8.

The new member - at-large will be selected by commission members. There is no salary.

Interested persons can obtain an application from Dennis Mesick, County Planning Department, 372-2035.

The duties are, to promote the orderly development of compatible land uses around public airports in the county in such a manner as to safeguard the inhabitants of the area and the interest of the public as well as to protect the airports from the encroachment of non-compatible land use.

Members must be able to attend at least one evening meeting a month, generally on the fourth Wednesday, and occasional extra meetings. Background study is necessary as are occasional field trips.

Sorbonne

The Sorbonne is the usual name for the University of Paris, which derives from the ancient college of the name Collegium Pauperum Magistorum founded by Robert de Sorbon in 1257. Sorbon was confessor of St. Louis and the college was for the advanced study of theology.

Here's what teens can do

DUBLIN — Teenagers can keep busy from dawn to dusk thanks to the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

For the period between June 19 and June 24 the following activities are scheduled.

June 19, Rootbeer Baseball. A pick up softball game at the Dublin Sports Grounds. Starts at 10 a.m. Anyone can attend.

June 20, Jogging club for all joggers. At 9 a.m., meet in Shannon Park.

June 20, Junior Teen Night at Shannon Park Teen Center. For teens ages 12-15 years. Time: 7 to 10 p.m.

June 20, Teen Craft Night at Shannon Park Cultural Arts Room. Low cost crafts for any creative teen. Runs from 8 to 10 p.m. Leather craft also offered that evening.

June 21, Camp Parks Teen Night Drop-in at Camp Parks gym. Cost: 25 cents per time. 7 to 10 p.m.

June 21, Dublin Youth Council meeting at Shannon Park Community Center. Starts at 8 p.m. Any Dublin area teen is welcome.

June 22, Slim and Trim body toning class for young ladies at Shannon Park Community Center. No Fee. Starts 6:30 p.m.

June 22, Billiard Tournament. Open to all interested teens at Shannon Park Teen Center. Entry fee is 25 cents. Cash prize for first place.

June 23, Bicycle Trips Meeting. For all interested teens with bicycles that would like to plan various trips throughout the summer. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

June 24, Jr. Teen Dance at Dublin Elementary from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Open to teens ages 12-15. Tickets are \$1.50. Featured will be Verness, a San Ramon group.

State funding CC health plan

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County will receive a \$243,000 grant from the state Department of Health to give health tests to preschool children.

The program will be studied to see if health examinations periodically reduce the need for health care, what age is best for testing and how much such a program would cost the state to run.

County supervisors approved accepting the grant for the pilot project Tuesday.



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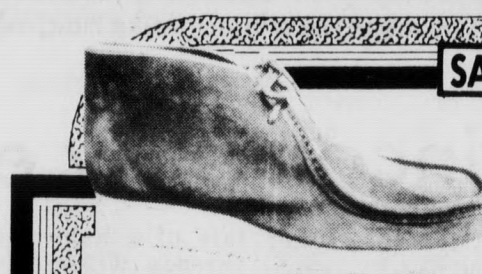


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Times CLUB CAPSULES

PWP plans pool party

A pool party is scheduled for Saturday, June 18 by the Del Valle chapter 458 of Parents Without Partners. The 9 p.m. event will be held at Joe Baeza's home in Livermore. Pee wee golf is the Sunday, June 19 plan for the club, to begin at 1 p.m. at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds, followed by a potluck dinner at Helen Morton's home.

PWP's general meeting will be held Wednesday, June 22 at the Livermore Public Library, 1100 S. Pacific Livermore Ave., and will include a newcomers' orientation and a kung fu demonstration. All single parents are invited to attend.

PWP will host a Monte Carlo night Friday, June 24 at Dublin's Shannon Park Community Center. The event is open to the public.

Aquarium

The monthly meeting of the Tri-Valley Aquarium will be held Monday, June 20 at 8 p.m. in the Livermore Library Meeting Room. A slide program on Native American fishes will be presented by Bill Scoggins. A fish auction and prize drawing for a 10-gallon tank and hood will follow the program. For more information, call 455-6337.

Paper drive

Members of Girl Scout Troop 704 will hold a paper drive Saturday, June 18. A bin will be located at the corner of Alcosta Blvd. and Village Parkway in Dublin from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Papers may also be picked up; call 846-7019. No magazines, please.

Elks

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine of Danville will be the guest speaker at the Ladies Nite dinner meeting of the San Ramon Valley BPO Elks Lodge Thursday, June 23.

No-host cocktails will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Ted Wilson at 828-5112; Larry Riera at 829-0272 or Robert Wilson at 837-8374.

Columbus

Bob Pasch is the recently elected Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, and George Piroso steps in as Deputy Grand Knight. Ron Pasch is the organization's new Chancellor; Jack Pons is warden; Henry Yatsko recorder and Tom Mills treasurer.

Other officers include Tom Silvey, advocate; Joe Picardi, outside guard; George Parker, inside guard; Robert Quinn, chaplain and Jay Jost, financial secretary.

Lithophiles

The Lithophiles Gem and Mineral Club will meet Thursday, June 23 at the Rec Center, 8th and H Streets, Livermore at 7:30 p.m.

Club members will demonstrate jewelry making, slate and wood carving, opal polishing and thin section-making.

Prizes and refreshments will follow the business meeting; visitors are welcome.

The Barn is open to members Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for lapidary and slate carving.

Women

Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Livermore Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 22. Orville Lewis of the U.S. Border Patrol will speak to the group.

Seniors meeting

Members of the Livermore Senior Citizens Club have their chance to get free transportation and admission to the County Fair Wednesday, June 29 on Senior Citizens Day.

Buses will leave the Rec Center, 8th and H Streets, Livermore, at noon and return at 6 p.m. Make reservations with the Center at 443-1150.

Standbys are still being taken for the seniors' trip to Pollardsville for dinner and show July 8. Buses will leave at 5:30 p.m. and return at 1:30 a.m., at a cost of \$10.05 for the evening.

There will also be a Historical Fall Foliage Tour to the East in September. The 20-day tour costs \$1099, and a deposit of \$100 must be paid by July 17.

For more tour information, call Vera Paulsen at 447-2395. The club's regular monthly card party takes place Friday, June 17 at the Rec Center, beginning at 1:30 p.m. A donation of 50 cents is requested, and there will be prizes and refreshments.

Show biz

The St. Augustine's Players Guild, under the direction of Frank Leone, will hold a three day performance of "Never Too Late" in September. Anyone interested in participating in the show, in any capacity, is invited to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, June 21 at the C.C.D. Building, 900 E. Angela St. in Pleasanton at 7:30 p.m. For more details call Norma Leone at 846-7782 or Annette Kenny at 462-5275.



Eldonna Byres

Careers topic at ABWA

Eldonna Byres, career information specialist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, June 21 meeting of the Livermore Valley Chapter of the American Business Women's Assoc.

The 6:30 p.m. program will be held at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton. Vocational speaker for the evening will be Victoria DuPluis.

Membership in the ABWA challenges progressive business women to bring their influence to bear on the future of American business. For more information about the organization call Ruth Miller at 447-4234 or Nancy Hunt at 443-4318.



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Exchange officers

Sunol Country Club was the site of the recent officer installation for the Amador-Livermore Valley Exchange Club. Newly elected president Don Faulk is pictured at right with his wife Loretta, along with vice president Don Carlson and his wife Bea. Both Faulk and Carlson are Dublin residents.

Charity bingo

Two bingo games have been scheduled by Children's Hospital Branches, Inc. as fund-raisers for the organization.

The first game will be held Friday, June 17 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., and the second is scheduled Sunday, July 17 from 3 to 6 p.m. Both will be held at the Sunol Valley Clubhouse, Interstate 680 and Andrade Road, Sunol.

Reservations, which are open to the public at \$5 per person, may be made with the event chairperson, Mrs. Donald Scott of Pleasanton at 462-5855. The price includes 10 games, and there will be cash prizes for each.

Legion

The American Legion auxiliary unit 47 recently awarded Toni Bettencourt with a \$200 nursing scholarship. Mrs. Bettencourt, mother of two, is a daughter of a veteran who has served in active combat and is eligible to join the group. The unit meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call Cheryl Fox at 443-0763 or Marie Finley at 447-5506 for details.

YMCA camps scheduled

Twin Valley YMCA is offering a special day camp this year to second through fourth graders, with supervised fun and activities. Included on the schedule will be an overnight campout, with a campfire program for families and parents. Dates are June 20 through 24. Fee is \$24 for members and \$29 for non-members. Children will be picked up and returned each day at locations in Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton.

For youth in grades 5 to 15, the YMCA has planned a Southern California Caravan trip from June 27 to July 1, featuring visits to

Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Universal Studios and Magic Mountain. The fee is \$86 for members and \$92 for non-members, including transportation, lodging, meals except lunch, leadership, insurance and all entrance and ride costs.

For more information on these events, call the YMCA at 462-2211 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Later in the summer, there will be summer camps in the Santa Cruz Mountains beginning July 23. Space is limited, so call the YMCA for more information.

Spokesmen

The Valley Spokesmen, a bicycle touring group, have scheduled a variety of upcoming events.

On Saturday, June 18, the group will ride the back roads of Nevada City and Grass Valley, followed by a picnic lunch at Pioneer Park in Nevada City. Meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Nevada City parking lot on Broad Street, opposite the freeway exit. Allow 2½ hours driving time for the trip.

A Wednesday, June 22 trip will cover the entire length of Tassajara Road. Tour departs from Alpha Beta rear parking lot in Danville at 9:30 a.m.

Eagles

Livermore Aerie of Eagles 609 will hold its annual oldtimers meeting Tuesday, June 21 at the Eagles Hall, 527 N. Livermore Ave. at 8:15 p.m.

There will be initiation and presentation of membership pins.

Italy

The Sons of Italy will meet Friday, June 17 at the Pleasanton's Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. New members will be initiated.



ST. KATHERINE'S PARISH CHURCH OF LITTLE BARDFIELD, ESSEX, ENGLAND

Peggy Riley, historian, sees the 900 year old English country church as a priceless part of our cultural heritage, as well as an opportunity for Americans to extend their goodwill to their British cousins by contributing to the restoration fund.



Is a 900 year old church worth saving?

The tiny village of Little Bardfield in Essex, England was recorded in William the Conqueror's Domesday survey of 1086 as consisting of two hides, and one virgate, translated into modern English meaning 270 acres of land.

And under the feudal system of the time there were six villeins, legally free men except to their lord, and four serfs, three ploughs, one mill, and one fishery. And St. Katherine's Parish Church structure existed at that time also. Is it any wonder it needs repairs?

The Riley family of Livermore discovered the little Anglican church last summer on a visit to the English countryside, found it in a state of disrepair after 900 years, with the parishioners trying valiantly to raise money to repair the bell tower, where one of the ancient bells has the in-

scription "William Land made me in 1624." But the tower and bells cannot be used because of unsafe conditions.

For those interested in their ancestry, the registers containing the parish records date from 1537. Four hundred years of invaluable information on marriages, deaths, and baptisms is carefully preserved.

An organ almost 300 years old with a highly distinct sound, rich and clear, has been part of the church for over 100 years.

St. Katherine's congregation of 130, mostly farming families, are attempting, against great odds, say the Rileys, to keep their church open and to repair the tower so that they might use the bells, as well as doing basic repair work to the rest of the church.

They have raised 400 pounds (\$650) of the \$4000 needed, by church suppers, a flower show in the midst of a drought, and a Christmas caroling program.

Having been charmed by the British during their visit, having witnessed a dazzling English celebration, including fireworks, in honor of the American Bicentennial, the Rileys returned home wondering how they could help Little Bardfield parish raise the money for their church restoration. They wondered if a sister parish idea would be of help.

They approached St. Michael Church Parish Council, and the council agreed to ask the parishioners to help by contributing money for the Little Bardfield Parish Church Fund. The Rileys thought other churches or citizens of the valley might like to contribute to the fund.

An account at the Bank of America in Livermore has been established, and anyone wishing to donate should make out the check to Little Bardfield Parish Church Fund, or those wishing to help in some other way may call Peggy Riley, 447-5576.

—By Arline Butterfield

Livermore

● **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; Bible classes for all ages are held at 9:30 a.m.; The Rev. Larry Trummel will bring the Worship Hour message at 10:45 a.m.; Work on redecoration of the sanctuary continues. The community is invited to worship and study with the body of Christians at Valley Christian Church. Call 447-6564.

● **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sermon on June 19: "Which Road?" by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes at the 10:30 a.m. service; Greeters are Henry and Ann Ross.

● **DIVINE SCIENCE** — Meets Thursday nights at the small chapel at 4th and K sts.; On June 23: "Is Life Just?" is the name of the sermon by the Rev. Betty Burtle. There is a divine law of justice that works for you when you know how to approach it. If you have times in your life when you feel you are being dealt with unfairly and you want to take things into your own hands to make them right — you'll be interested in hearing another way to handle them." says Rev. Burtle. Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

● **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sonoma Ave. School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollard.

● **OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 3820 East Ave.; Holy Communion celebrated at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services; Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages: 9:45 a.m.; Tutoring sessions for Living English Literacy Center continue to be held through the week. For further information, call the church office, 447-1246.

● **ST. MICHAEL CHURCH** — 458 Maple St.; On Father's Day, Sunday, June 19, the St. Michael's Youth and the Knights of Columbus will serve Breakfast after the morning Masses in the Parish Hall. Masses in honor of all fathers will be celebrated at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 7:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. Confessions are 4-5 p.m. and after the Saturday 7:15 Mass; In honor of the Holy Father, a special appeal at all Masses will benefit papal charities throughout the world.

● **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; "The Liturgical Year in Scripture and Song" will be the theme of the 8:30 and 11 a.m. family worship services Sunday morning. The Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Jeannine Woolery, has planned the entire service of favorite hymns of each season of the church year, together with Scripture readings related to the season. Following the second service there will be a coffee giving recognition to the Sunday school teachers and the choir and director.

● **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; "No excuse, No Escape" will be the subject of the message by the Rev. Roger Lewis at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday at Six is the theme of the informal evening hour and child care is provided for all three hours.

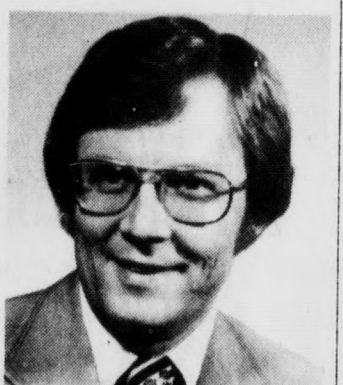
● **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "Deliverance from a Wilderness of Defeat" is the message by the Rev. Steve Riggles at the 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship; Children's Sunday School and the Adult School of the Bible begin at 9:30 a.m.; Communion and Prayer: 5:30 p.m.; Celebration of Praise at 8 p.m.; This Sunday evening's message: "Spiritual Leadership." Tuesday service and Bible study: 8 p.m.; Call 455-4250 for information.

● **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 4th and L sts.; Guest preacher will be Katherine McIntosh; Mr. Bob Berger will begin a series of sermons for the children about David. "The Anointing of David" will be the first. Volunteers in the church office will receive recognition during the service; Summer Celebration Program for children begins this Sunday. Two's and Three's will meet together and the Four's and Five's will meet in the Four-Year-Old room; Grades 1-6 will worship with parents until 10:45 a.m. and then meet together in the 3rd and 4th. Grade room for a special program. As of June 20, the summer office hours will be 8 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

● **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; First of three sermons on love: "Love Sign" by Canon John Bell, banned in Australia in 1940 for being too controversial, will be given by the Rev. Kenneth D. Richards at the 10 a.m. Worship Service. Holy Communion: 8 a.m.; Summer Sunday school will continue for children through the 6th Grade; Infant and young child-care available.

Course for the engaged

LIVERMORE — On Tuesdays, June 21 and 28, St. Michael Parish will continue to hold Pre-Cana marriage talks for engaged couples in the parish. The talks will be at 7:30 p.m. and those interested in attending this special course may call the Rectory at 447-1585.



DR. WARD TANNEBERG

Rev. Tanneberg receives Ph.D

DUBLIN — The Rev. Ward Tanneberg, Senior Pastor of Valley Christian Center in Dublin, was recently conferred with a Ph.D Degree by the California Graduate School of Theology, Glendale, California, on the completion of his studies.

Children of Day

LIVERMORE — On Monday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m., Trinity Baptist Church, 460 North Livermore Ave., will host a concert by the popular Christian music group "Children of Day."

A part of the Maranatha music organization for the past six years, they have been well received in many churches and communities. One of their most popular songs is "Come To The Water."

Nazarenes break ground for new building

LIVERMORE — The First Nazarene Church of Livermore will hold groundbreaking ceremonies at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 19 adjacent to their present church structure at 418 Junction Ave. Construction will begin Monday on a new multipurpose building and sanctuary remodelling. The public is invited to this event which will also include the Rev. Grady W. Cantrell, District Superintendent of the Northern California District Church of the Nazarene. Reverend Cantrell will speak at the 11 a.m. Worship Service of the church. The evening service has been moved up to 7 p.m. for the summer. The Rev. Don Jenkins is the minister.

Church news instructions

Address church news to The Times, Arline Butterfield, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566. Church news must arrive before noon on Wednesday in order to appear on Friday's Church pages.

St. Michael's graduates 40

LIVERMORE — Forty students were graduated from St. Michael's school on Sunday, June 5. The ceremony took place following a Folk Mass sing by the school choir under the direction of Sister Margaret Burke.

Four students received special recognition during the ceremony from Monsignor Robert Adams. Scholarship awards were sponsored by the Young Men's Institute, the Young Ladies' Institute and the school Faculty.

Named as outstanding students were John Gutierrez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

church news

No more CIA missionaries

WASHINGTON AP — A report of a U.S. Senate committee says that the Central Intelligence Agency has acknowledged that it had "covert arrangements" with 21 missionary workers overseas, but these contacts have been terminated.

The CIA has stated that as a matter of policy hereafter, it will not have any "contractual relationship"

Gutierrez, School Street; Catherine Gerigk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerigk, Harvard Way; and Robin Cherb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherb, Hillcrest St. Raymond Geralka, son of Dr. and Mrs. Goralka received the Concanon Citizenship Award.

Special activities for the graduates included a special Mass and Luncheon hosted by the 7th grade on Friday, June 3, and a dance enjoyed by the graduates and their parents on Saturday, June 4.

6" POT HANGING HOUSE PLANTS

Lush full plants for home or patio.

Choose...

- NEW LIPSTICK
- COLUMENIA (MARSHALL FLAME)
- HOYA BELLA (BLOOMING)

Your Choice

397 EA.

PHILODENDRONS

A favorite house plant. Choose the heart leaf Cordatum or Hastatum. 6" Pots with stake. Large specimens.

6" POT (Staked)

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MARGUERITE

A colorful addition to your garden. Rapid growing plants with bright green foliage and daisy like flowers.

77¢

1 Gal. Can

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Eager Beaver PEAT MOSS

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High nitrogen content, moisture retention for mulching new landscaping. Choose Eager Beaver products for top value at lowest prices.

DECORATIVE GARDEN BARK

For pathways, ground cover, play areas, garden beds, etc. Choose from three sizes.

BIG 3 CU. FT. BAG

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PACIFIC ECHO

VINYL GARDEN HOSE



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With 2 full flow brass couplings. Good quality hose at a fantastic price.

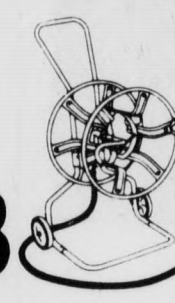
5/8" x 60'

PORTABLE HOSE REEL CART

Deluxe hose reel cart makes watering faster and easier. Prevents hose kinking for longer life. Holds 150' of 3/4" hose. Double "O" rings prevent leaks.

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1688



CALIFORNIA WOOD TONES SOLID COLOR STAINS



Save now on top quality California Wood Tones Stains. Outstanding color retention, and long durability. Available in acrylic (water thinned), requires no primer on new or previously stained woods, or choose alkyd (oil base) stain at our low sale prices.

749 Gal.

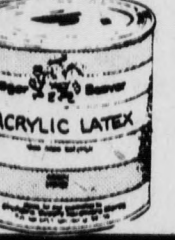
ACRYLIC or ALKYD REG. \$9.39

Best Made INTERIOR-EXTERIOR LATEX

Good quality finish for interior surfaces. Choose from hundreds of custom colors.

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Eager Beaver

Choose Eager Beaver acrylic latex for one coat coverage on interior and exterior surface (in most cases). Premium quality, dries quickly to silky flat finish.

666

REG. \$9.39 #E364PE360M

Shur-line PAD PAINTING KIT

Complete 3 piece kit contains swivel handle 7" flat applicator for hand or extension pole use, two wheel edge for fast accurate trim line, 3" foam brush, sash painter and deluxe paint tray. Replacement pads and foam brush refills available. Try this revolutionary new way to paint soon.

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588 EA.



Eager Beaver POTTING SOIL

The perfect all-purpose potting mix. It contains just the right amount of various growth nutrients and wetting agents to promote lush green growth and blooms. You can count on Eager Beaver Brands for top value at great savings.

139 EA.

1 CU. FT. REG. \$1.88

16" REDWOOD OCTAGON PLANTER

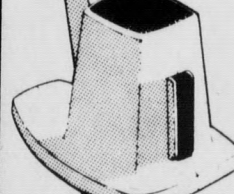
Beautiful redwood planter with rust-proof bands. Perfect for hanging plants or floor standing uprights. Measures 16" across and 11" high. Stained.

REG. \$5.49

398 EA.



The Clippie WEED EATER



Clippie® the lightweight trimmer of the WEED EATER Family (only two pounds), makes short work of grass and light weeds growing in the wrong place. It's ideal for keeping patio-size lawns trim and well-manicured. By cutting with specially treated fishing line, Clippie® easily reaches those hard-to-get-to spots in a mere fraction of the time it used to take—with no bending or stooping. UL listed.

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Sprocket nosed bar cuts 21% quicker than conventional bars. Easy starting 2 cu. in. engine zips through a 6" log in seconds. Cuts logs to 28" in diameter.

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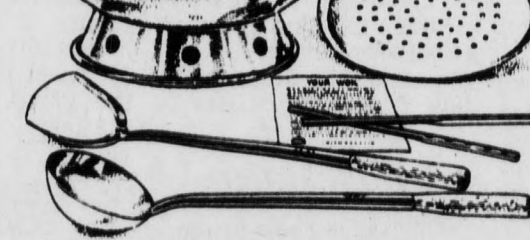
12488 EA.



Learn Wok Cookery...

SAT. JUNE 18 AT ALL OSH STORES

Learn the basics of Wok cookery from a factory representative of Atlas Spinning, a major producer of gourmet cookware. You'll receive helpful tips on the preparation of both Chinese and American dishes using the Wok. Don't miss it! 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Demonstration Specials!

3 PC. CHEFS SET #CW313 REG. \$11.49

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7 PC. WOK SET #BWS14P REG. \$20.88

1688

PROFESSIONAL 9 PC

WOK SET #WSW149

2988 EA.

SAN JOSE 720 WEST SAN CARLOS STREET

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SAN JOSE 1130 BRANHAM LANE AT ALAMOGON EXPRESSWAY

SUNNYVALE 777 SUNNYVALE-SARATOGA ROAD AT MATHEA

SANTA CRUZ 41ST AVENUE & CAPITOLA ROAD

7888 WESTWOOD DRIVE AT NECKER PASS ROAD

LIVERMORE 1450 FIRST STREET

OPEN

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND AND SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 17 THRU 23, 1977



Getting ready for Vacation Bible School at Pleasanton Presbyterian Education Center August 8-19 are teacher Karan Ruskofsky, Kyle Ruskofsky, Jennifer Griggs, Camille Green, Kristin Ruskofsky, and Leland Green. Registration is open to the public June 27 through July 15. Call 462-3059.

Presbyterian Vacation School

PLEASANTON — Vacation Bible School, at Pleasanton's United Presbyterian Church, will follow the theme, "Pray, Praise and Give Thanks!" Classes begin Monday, August 8 through Friday, August 19, 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at two locations. Classes will be held at 100 Neal St., and at the Christian Education Buildings, 4300 Mirador Drive.

The school is open to children entering kindergarten this fall, through those hav-

ing just completed 6th grade. Cost will be \$1.50 per child, with a maximum cost of \$3.50 per family. Roz Gamble and Christ Green are co-directors. Registration is open to the public, June 27 through July 15.

Registration blanks may be obtained through the church office at 100 Neal St. (846-4436) or by contacting Mrs. Dale Kingsbury, registrar, at 4828 Woodthrus Rd., (462-3059.).

Church news deadline
Wed. noon

Trinity Baptist Vacation School

LIVERMORE — Vacation Bible School at Trinity Baptist Church will begin June 20 and run through the 26, meeting daily at 460 North Livermore Ave., 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There will be classes for children entering kindergarten in September up to those who have just completed the sixth grade. To help Mothers, registration will be on the first day of the school, beginning at

9:30 a.m. Education and Evangelism Directo, Steve Groll, will be the principal of the school and says the emphasis will be on Bible study. In addition to the Pastor, Dr. James Morton, leading the opening assemblies each class will spend a major portion of its time in studying the scriptures.

Field trips have been planned to such places as the Veterans Administration Hospital, various rest

homes, Sunol Park and Junction Ave. park.

The traditional Kool-Aid and cookies will be served daily. Contributions of these items are gratefully accepted at the church office. With an enrollment projected to be 400 to 500 it will take about 1000 cookies per day to fill little stomachs.

A staff of about fifty volunteers will be on hand to teach, feed, and transport the youngsters. All six of

the churches busses will be in operation. You may make arrangements to have your child picked up by phoning the church office Monday through Friday, 10 to 4 and asking for Peggy Mohr, at 447-1848.

All children in the K-6 age group are invited, regardless of race, color, or church affiliation.

More church news: Page 10

Here Comes The Son

LIVERMORE — On Sunday evening, June 19, at 6:45 p.m., the Trinity Youth Choir under the direction of Richard Perkins and Dick Crider will present the musical, "Here Comes The Son."

Many weeks of preparation have gone into this vocal and instrumental program. Members of the public are invited to come and bring friends not only to be entertained, but to hear the gospel message in a new and exciting format.

VA Chaplain's 5th Anniversary

LIVERMORE — Monsignor Robert Quinn, in residence at St. Michael's Rectory, celebrated his fifth anniversary as Chaplain of the U.S. Veterans' Hospital, on Thursday, June 2.

Art workshop

LIVERMORE — Binney and Smith, Inc., has offered to give an In-Service Art Workshop to teachers of the Diocesan Schools from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on August 16, 17 and 18 at St. Michael's School in Livermore.

Any parent interested in attending the art workshop should contact Sister Emmanuel of St. Michael's School at 443-1666.

Dublin

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; Summer worship schedule begins on June 19: There will be one service, held on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. until July. During July and August there will be an additional church service on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.; Nursery care is provided during these services, and the public is invited; Annual Church Picnic: June 26 at Las Trampas Regional Park. Lots of eating, hiking, games for kids and adults, and softball, so bring family, food, and enjoy.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS — 8050 Village Parkway; Three meetings on Sunday: Priesthood meeting: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.; Church: 4:30 p.m.

DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7 p.m.; For information or transportation, call 828-5250, or 828-3672.

VALLEYVIEW CHURCH — Meeting at the Nielsen School, Amarillo Road; Special guests for the 10 a.m. Hour of Inspiration this Sunday are representatives of the "Jews for Jesus" organization, based in San Rafael. They will share their testimonies, sing Jewish music, and give a dramatic presentation; Church school: 11 a.m.; Evening Vesper Service: 6 p.m. at 7873 Castilian Road; Missionaries Les and Aldena Stewart will tell of their work in the Philippines; On Mondays, Lighthouse Fellowship (Youth) at 7 p.m.; Wednesdays: Christian Growth Group in Livermore, and Thursdays in Dublin. Call 828-9099 for details.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN-SAN RAMON — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Father and Son Banquet on Saturday, June 18, at 6 p.m. with special speaker, and sports film; The Rev. Bill Whitaker returns to the pulpit Sunday, June 19, and will give a special message to fathers. Junior Camp opens the week of June 27-July 2 at Old Oak Ranch near Sonoma. Larry Tomlinson will be the featured speaker, and the cost is \$35. All juniors interested in attending may call the church for information; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening Service: 7 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7:30 p.m. with nursery available at all services.

JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN DUBLIN — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; Father's Day Service this Sunday, June 19, during the 10 a.m. Family Service of Worship. "Hey Dad! Guess What?" will be the message from Romans 8:18-21 with special music by the Chancel Choir; Assisting Elder: Mr. Jim Lulofs; All member families and friends are invited to bring a dad in honor of our Father in Heaven; Pre-school class for 3-5 year olds meets also at the 10 a.m. hour on Sunday. Child care for infants and toddlers up through age 2 is provided during the worship and for the courtyard fellowship following the service.

ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH — 8850 Davona Drive; Sunday, June 19, Sergei Koberg, Pastor of St. Philip Lutheran Church will speak on "When God Seems Against Us" based on I Kings 17: 17-24, at 8:30 a.m. Communion Service at the church, and another service will be held at the Annual Church Picnic at Pleasant Hill Park at 10:30 a.m.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; On Sunday, June 19, the Rev. Ward Tanneberg will speak at 8:15 a.m. at 7400 San Ramon Rd., and at 9:30, 10:50 a.m., services at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School. Guest speaker, Dr. Michael Esses will speak at 6 p.m. at the Little Theatre, marking the beginning of the Christian Growth Conference, June 19-25. A variety of Bible classes for all ages are held each Sunday at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Call 828-4549 for information. Fish Factory Youth Service: Saturday, June 18, 7 p.m. at 7400 San Ramon Rd., featuring "In Home Ministry" and lively group singing and sharing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Meeting at Camp Parks Chapel; The sermon this Sunday, given by Lay Speaker, Hillis Holcomb, is entitled: "In The Beginning". Services and classes begin at 9 a.m. with a coffee fellowship following at 10 a.m.; Youth meet at the chapel at 7:30 p.m. at Camp Parks.

ST. RAYMOND CHURCH — Shannon Ave.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), and 12 noon; Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday: 7 and 9:30 a.m. and Saturday: 9 a.m.; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday: 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment: First and third Sundays of the month.

SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — United Church of Christ; 989 San Ramon Valley Boulevard, Danville; Worship service: Sunday morning: 10 a.m.; High School Youth: Sunday evening: 7 p.m.; Choir rehearsal: Wednesday evening: 7:30 p.m.; For special groups information, call 837-6944.

DeWalt DELUXE 10" POWER SHOP



With Leg Stand & Book!

Consistent precision and versatility make this the most popular saw for the homeowner. It cross cuts, rips, miters, bevel miters, bevel cross cuts and bevel rips. With additional accessories, it does most any job in woodworking. Sand, shape, dado... dozens of uses! In addition to the standard features, this saw cuts a full 3" deep, blade guard for safety, open motor construction that develops 2 h.p. at blade.

REG. \$309.88

289⁸⁸ EA.

Black & Decker

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

1 1/2 HP (Max. motor output). Sturdy steel wrap-around shoe for added support. Accepts optional 73-501 rip fence. Power lock-off button guards against accidental starts. Sawdust ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility. Two handle surfaces for positive, steady control. Double insulated. Bevel and depth adjustments quickly, easily made.



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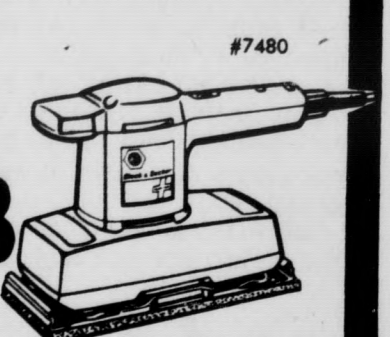
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1/2 SHEET FINISHING SANDER

1/2 HP (max. motor output). Large 4 1/2"x11" sanding surface. Gets jobs done faster, easier. Orbital action for fast material removal. Double insulated. Exclusive detachable 6' cord can be locked away for safety. Accepts optional 74-000 Dust Collecting Sanding Attachment.



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10" TILTING ARBOR TABLE SAW

With Two Wings, Stand & Motor!

Thermal overload protected motor develops 2 1/2 h.p. 6000 RPM. Big 24" rip capacity left or right, enough for 4'x8' panels! Cross cut to 3 1/2" thick material. Motor and drive mechanism feature ball bearing construction, fully enclosed. Self-aligning rip fence with anti-kick back device. Rust-proof aluminum table top. Saw blade, insert, and wrench also included. UL listed motor draws 13.0 amps.

229⁸⁸ EA.

NO. 34-345

REG. \$249.99

10" CONTRACTOR'S TABLE SAW

(less motor) No. 34-348 REG. \$319.98 **279⁹⁹** EA.

Your Choice

149⁸⁸ EA.

LESS MOTOR

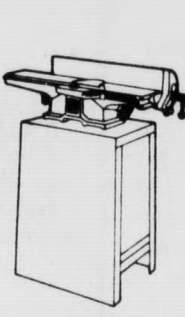


10" BAND SAW WITH STAND

Cuts stock full 6 1/4" thick, cuts straight or irregular curves. Full 10"x11" table tilts 45 degrees for bevel cutting. Optional sanding permits sanding of irregular or curved work. Sliding blade guard for operator safety. Ball bearing upper and lower guides.

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DELUXE 4" JOINTER WITH STAND

Single control handle fence adjustment. Positive stops at 90 degrees plus 45 degrees right and left. Cartridge-type three attachment knife cutter head. Lifetime lubricated construction. Guarded cutter head. Independently adjustable front and rear tables.

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32" RADIAL DRILL PRESS WITH STAND

Maximum drilling flexibility. Drills to center of 32" circle. Head swivels 360 degrees around column, tilts 90 degrees right and left. Ram travels 11". Four spindle speeds. Adjustable depth scale, calibrated angle scale with positive stop at 90 degrees. Extra Large table.

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8 PC. SCREWDRIVER SET

Tool steel blade construction for long life and edge holding ability. Set includes straight and Phillips tip drivers. Handy vinyl pouch keeps tools organized.

4⁸⁸ EA.

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VERMONT AMERICAN 27 PC. SCREW & NUTDRIVING SET

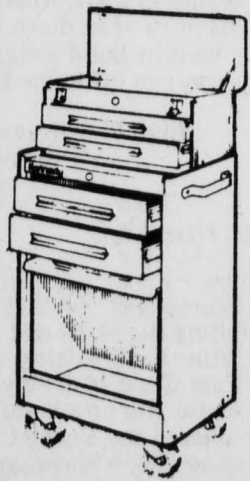
Owning this set is like owning 14 regular screwdrivers, 7 offset screwdrivers, 7 allen wrenches and 7 nut drivers. Adapters also allow use in variable speed drills, power screwdrivers and speed reducers. Packaged in deluxe carrying case.

10⁸⁸ EA.

#3180 REG. \$14.88



Kennedy ROLLER CABINET & TOOL CHEST COMBINATION



A fantastic combination from the Nation's foremost tool chest builder! This deluxe set features the roller cabinet with two drawers for small tool storage and larger lower compartment for parts storage, complete with casters! The 2 drawer upper chest holds tools to 20" long. Both pieces are lockable and feature the famous Kennedy drawer slides and piano hinge construction. Finished in brown and tan wrinkle finish.

79⁸⁸ EA.

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REG. \$126.93

Black & Decker 3/4 HP ROUTER



A good choice for the man beginning to perform serious woodworking jobs. This tool cuts, routs, grooves, trims and decorates in wood, plastics, composites. Large positive-control handle fits hands comfortably. Accurate, precision calibrated in 1/64" vertical depth adjustment. 3/4 HP motor. Router Manual with complete easy-to-follow instructions included.

44⁸⁸ EA.

REG. \$54.99

OLD TIMER LOCK BLADE

HUNTER KNIFE WITH LEATHER CASE

All hand made of the finest materials. Fine hand glazed Staglon handles. Solid nickel silver bolster and shield. Large saber clip blade. Closed length 5 1/4".

9⁸⁸ EA.



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MICROMA LCD CHRONOGRAPH WATCH



A truly versatile timepiece. It offers you a continuous readout in hours, minutes, seconds or date. It is also four stopwatch watches, giving you four different ways to count elapsed time. It is extremely accurate, 100% solid state and features a built-in night light. Durable metal band.

SILVER FINISH

#P-920

REG. \$44.95

38⁸⁸ EA.

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OPEN Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
JUNE 17 THRU 23, 1977

All items subject to stock on hand
and similar to illustration

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
JUNE 17 THRU 23, 1977

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Save a friend

This is that time of year when adults exhort graduates to "be aware of the future that is out there, waiting for you." Someone should teach the kids to be aware of the world they already have.

The other day this newspaper carried two photographs of students at Jackson Avenue School in Livermore. One was a happy 1976 "Arbor Day" gathering showing those youngsters planting a tree ... a gift to future generations of Jackson Avenue students. The second photo showed many of those same students, one year later, alongside the tree which had just been destroyed, vandalized, probably by other youngsters.

There ought to be a lesson there. Planting a young tree is work, a real contribution to our environment. More meaningful to a child than the picketing of nuclear plants or the attack on oil companies, which seem to be the environmental emphasis of so many grown-ups.

A tree is a positive contribution. Something you can feel, see, en-

Parks or police?

When Livermore city council opted to balance that muni budget by dipping into the "parks reserve fund", the shock waves could be felt in neighborhoods throughout the Valley.

"What gives them the right to spend park dollars on things like police services?" was one typical call to this newspaper. We asked that caller if, forced to make a choice, she would want green lawn, or safe streets.

Such a dramatic choice is not always evident, or necessary. But, in the lean years now at hand, local government is going to face many tough choices ... parks or police, clean streets or warm

Traffic, toddlers

The next bedtime story you tell your little one could be worth a child's life.

California State Automobile Association has come up with a series of informative booklets each designed to carry the message of traffic safety to the preschooler. Laid out in picture - book style, the information is geared to three age groups under six, and to the parent.

Perhaps the value of all this effort can be seen in a few facts, also compiled by the CSAA. ... More than three toddlers will die in traffic accidents today in these 50 states ... Although children under six represent just 9 percent of the nation's population, they account

swimming pools. There will not be cash for both.

When home owners made it clear they wanted limits placed on their tax burden, Sacramento responded with new restraints on municipal spending. City of Livermore is now trying to respond to that taxpayer mandate, by shifting available dollars to most urgent needs.

The only other option is a voluntary increase in the local property tax rate. And that suggestion has already been rejected twice by Livermore's taxpayers, and once by Pleasanton's electorate. If the people now have other ideas, they should get that message to members of the council.

for 23 percent of the annual pedestrian fatalities and injuries. ... Up to 300 children are killed each year in driveways, sometimes by vehicles driven by members of that family!

Those are cruel facts. The accidental death or injury sustained by a child is a terrible burden. This is the season when children are particularly exposed, most often defenseless.

Perhaps you would like to have those four CSAA booklets for your family, or your group. The cost is just 50 cents per set, to cover mailing costs. Send your check to: CSAA Traffic Safety Department, 150 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 94101.

MIKE ZAMPA

One old town

MENDOCINO — Whale saving has dropped a peg here on the environmentalist's hit crusade.

A more fundamental concern faces the public these days, saving the town of Mendocino.

Rescuers must fight the ravages of nature, commercial excess and the siren song of a 130-year old village nestled atop some of California's most dramatic coastline. It is a battle gladly waged by provincials who view their town a way of life, not just an address.

You can hear war cries at the check-out stand of Mendocino's Market where a customer bemoans Memorial Day weekend traffic and the need for tourist parking "just outside" of town.

They echo at the bookstore where a portly clerk denounces the latest art craze. It is a poster taken from a seamer's quilt depicting famous neighborhood landmarks, wildflowers, and a spouting whale who floats on block letters spelling out Mendocino.

A boutique in town sells the poster and advertizes by pasting copies on fences and abandoned buildings.

"It's obscene," shouts the bookstore clerk, puffing her cheeks for emphasis. "I was outraged when I saw it chimes a waitress from McCallum House, a Victorian-aged lodge. 'Some people just don't care about anything.'"

Fortunately most people care about Mendocino. That explains the buzz of activity on streets where carpenters face lift aging buildings (anything erected in the 20th century is avant-garde).

Refurbishers follow the local wisdom displayed on a sign at the tiny five-room museum — "It's better to preserve than restore, better to restore than rebuild."

Their philosophy underscores Mendocino's dilemma.

There is pressure to change the face of town, dress up the weather - beaten buildings and rickety picket fences than form crazy-quilt patterns through vacant lots.

Speculators envision big profits in a transformation from sleepy art colony to hard-sell boutique. An older, earthier Sausalito is the image evoked.

But many residents object. They cling paternally to what exists now, an amalgam of two-story fairytale Victorians and driftwood squatter's shacks, a smattering of over-priced art galleries featuring the same prints of Mendocino vistas, and a population that comings young drifters from the spaced-out age with third - generation ocean-side dwellers.

The folks who care study their town. They know when a picket has been moved from one of those dilapidated fence rows. They'll argue about the latest watercolor of a familiar landmark. Does it reflect stark beauty or is it a sellout to gilded fantasy.

Historical minutiae is the essence of existence here. A new look, new thrust would mean the end of a lifestyle that doesn't change, but instead rolls on like the tide.

That's why attempts to commercialize Mendocino are briskly challenged.

Coastal construction restraints being what they are, a burgeoning new resort complex will never result at this remote seashore landing. Besides, it is too far removed from major state population centers to thrive.

But more travellers discover Mendocino every year. It is for them, and from them, that the town must be saved.

— by Mike Zampa

Letters to the Times

Philcox booster

Editor, The Times:
Re: Mayor Philcox statement in the Times, June 10, 1977, regarding CARD.
I would like to let Mayor Philcox know he has another vote in his favor regarding CARD. I believe our city government is doing a fine job and needs our support.

Susan Roach
Pleasanton

Supports pipeline

Editor, The Times:
The Council members elected by the people have the responsibility of solving our city's problems, if they say the pipeline will solve our sewer problem then I stand behind them 100% and we do not need a referendum.

Wilfred E. Lutz
Pleasanton

And another

Editor, The Times:
I feel that Bob Philcox was correct in his statements, and feel that it is about time the community show a little support to our city government, after all we are responsible for them being in office.

Jack Roach
Pleasanton

CARD is negative

Editor, The Times:
Hoaray for Mayor Philcox!
It's about time someone told CARD that they were not playing with a full deck. CARD was originally formed under the leadership of Bernard Gerton as an information group to study and/or oppose the 1975 Redevelopment plan. When it was defeated, the one vow made by CARD leadership was the eventual construction of the West Las Positas overpass. What ever happened to that?

Instead, we have heard nothing but negativism. They have become self-appointed spokesmen of anything and everything that would criticize local government. How can a group that numbers 18-20 have the arrogance to issue press releases whenever one of their members sees a new windmill to tilt? How can they have the audacity to push for a referendum on the pipeline issue, when the voters of Pleasanton already approved it? Is CARD going to bear the cost of a special election? I think not.

Come on, fellas. Why not start doing something constructive like showing our members Raider Highlights and let our elected representatives do their job!

Wilbur Rife
Pleasanton

Litter sources

Editor, The Times:
It is too bad, but its a realistic fact that we are all too eager to litter and too lazy to pick up the waste we leave after us.

Since fast food chains are the current fad in Livermore, street litter is even more apparent. To just name a couple: MacDonald's paper wrappings are strewn all over the newly planted median along the underpass. Jack in the Box manages to litter up First and Second streets nicely (?)

Noticing the named litter extends approximately a 2 block radius why shouldn't these two businesses as well as All the Other fast food establishments be responsible to "Police Up" all their discarded wrappings within a 2 block radius of their sales area.

Pat Emanson
Livermore

Pipeline issues

Editor, The Times:
If you haven't yet taken a position on the pipeline, you aren't aware of the issues.

In the beginning a small pipeline was seen as a mechanism to limit growth, specifically Geldertown. Later it became apparent, under Big Brother's present rules, that without a pipeline there could never be a Geldertown, or any other growth. This probably explains why the Miller crowd and Independent first supported the pipeline and now oppose it. And since the pipeline is now conceived as the only opportunity for future growth of any kind in the valley, its no secret why the Tri-Valley Herald, Valley Times, Chuck Mahler and others who's business depends on growth, support the pipeline.

The clencher for LAVMA, of course, is the 87 1/2% discount through revenue sharing ... It's the same carrot that used to drive freeway through the middle of prime real estate. Our elected officials, under mandate to keep our effluent out of Alameda Creek, are boxed into accepting the 87 1/2% discounted pipeline or imposing a far greater expense on their constituents. And unless they want to gamble on forcing Big Brother to back down, taxpayers who object to paying for pipeline which they already voted down can hardly avoid the same decision. ... We are mandated "not to pollute" Alameda Creek.

Unless you are prepared to mount the kind of massive public revolt, the threat of which caused EPA to back away from imposing 90 gas rationing on Los Angeles and the Bay Area to control air pollution, you might as well start adjusting your budget to cover the cost of the pipeline. And bear in mind, the pipeline will just be ready to start carrying out effluent over the hills when EPA's "zero discharge" sewage effluent standards come into force and no one seems to know whether that means we'll have to shut down the pipeline now being built or build a bigger one to carry the storm run-off to the Bay as well.

Hugh W. Ellsaesser
Livermore

4-H at the Fair

Editor, The Times:
The Alameda County 4-H Youth Program will be exhibiting the skills and talents of its 1856 members during the Alameda County Fair, June 26 to July 10. We would like to invite you or a member of your staff to visit us at the Young California Building and see the wide range of activities 4-H'ers are involved in.

Although many people think of 4-H as a rural program where members learn about cows and cooking, we are alive and well in the cities of Alameda County. In 4-H youth can learn about 87 different topics, from Automotive to Wildlife.

During the fair we will also have 4-H'ers demonstrating their skills.

Heleen S. McCartan
4-H Youth Advisor

Round the town

Any day now some idiot will make the happy announcement that "Summer has officially begun!"

It is an occasion honored by people from Boston, and other places where they have "seasons." Having spent three months shoveling snow, another three fighting floods, the easterner now looks forward to three whole months of sunshine, more or less.

Californians look forward to another month of sunshine like we welcome another earthquake: Abundantly blessed on both counts.

Every one I know comes from some place else. Different state, distant nation. "We had four very definite seasons, when I was a youngster growing up in ..." Fill in the blanks. Nova Scotia or New Hampshire, Maine or Moose Jaw. Those other places all have seasons. Californians are raised in the belief that sunshine comes in two flavors: Clear and crisp in winter; slightly smogged but sizzling in summer. If you live along the coast, add "fog mornings and evenings" to complete the climatology lesson.

"Go outside and get a little color in your face," mother would admonish. Getting color - in - face was considered vital to health and screen tests, back in my prairie youth. In truth, we gathered more color during the sharp winter days, hockey on the Ross Park rink, pressing homeward in the face of freezing winds.

In the summer a young man's thoughts lightly turn to tan. Particularly if you're from "back east." The "gosh - won't - it - be - great - to get - a - genuine - California - tan" cult. Mad, quite mad.

One year ago we were in England. The land of year - round rain. Walking - stick - umbrellas, and that sort of thing. They look upon sunshine as another bothersome invasion by some foreign blighters.

Parliament moved the Queen's birthday observance back to June, a month wherein the faithful subjects might better join her majesty in parades, picnics, and sundry outdoor celebrations. When the sovereign went parading in June of '77, it rained.

"You're getting wet, poor dears," Elizabeth II proclaimed as she mingled bravely with the masses. They all shouted "HIP HIP HOORAY!" While it poured, in June, in England.

The Allied Forces resolved to rid the world of Hitler, for all time. The time they chose for his deliverance was June, the sixth of, D - Day. Every one advised General Eisenhower "June is our very best month" - here. You have an excellent chance of clear, sunny skies the first week in June.

In the first week of June, 1944, it rained something fierce. Whole bloody invasion just about wiped out. "This never would have happened had we launched the Allied beachhead from Kansas," General Eisenhower intoned, loyally. It never rains in Kansas, not in June.

There are some in California who are beginning to think it may never rain again, this summer, or any other season. If the Japanese fishing fleet chooses to mount a beachhead on the California coast, they would have clear sailing and cloudless days for their thrust. They might also perish from thirst, once having landed.

They have already survived another dry summer Down Under. The Australian branch writes: "First winter rains brought nine points, not much, but every point counts." They never measure moisture in inches. Nothing so pretentious. Divide each inch of rain into tenths, one point apiece. That way, "nine points of rain" sounds encouraging. Give the cattle hope of surviving the winter.

Australian winter is also the best season for raising babes. One in July, one in May, third expected this June. Grandmother, in California, is getting nervous as a cat.

"There's the phone! It's them! IT'S THEM!!!" Turns out the call is from the college kid in Chico. She's nervous, too. Keeps calling, collect, to ask: "Any word from Australia yet?" If the new babe doesn't arrive soon, Down Under, something's going to burst, on the flip side of the world.

"At least that little mother will have the cool winter months to raise that new baby," says thoughtful grandmother, in California. We have learned to flip our seasons, too. Summer here, winter there, and vice versa. First Christmas we sent Baby One lots of nice, warm clothes. Time the package arrived, and their winter arrived, Baby One had outgrown every blessed thing.

"These nice little pink pajamas for the new babe will arrive just in time for their summer season," California grandma says, shopping madly. Pink? But what if Baby Three is a Boy? Got two of the other variety already. Male gender is overdue, Down Under.

"It doesn't really matter anymore," wise California Grandma says. "They use pink pj's for boy and girl babies now."

No seasons in sex, either. At least not in California. I'll betcha the babes in Queensland, and in Boston, have other thoughts on the subject. They're used to four seasons, two sexes. It's just in sunny Calif, and maybe also in Florida, where we get confused about the facts of life, and weather.

— by John Edmonds

EARL WATERS

Tax relief?

With the passage of two rival measures by the Senate the Legislature appears to be getting closer to agreement on some kind of a "property tax relief" scheme. Still, the confusion which reigns over which features will be contained in a final version is great with the authors promising further amendments to the Senate bills on the Assembly side. Adding to the uncertainty are the actions in the Assembly where legislators are jockeying to prevail with their notions of what should be provided in bills still before that house awaiting passage to the Senate.

Certain facts are emerging however which makes it clear that whatever form any bill will take that eventually reaches the governor will neither be a true tax reform or a true tax relief measure.

Rather the lawmakers seem wedded to the concept that only owners of homes below average value, with incomes not exceeding so-called middle class levels, are deserving of any real property tax relief. To that end the proposals reflect what has now been termed the "Robin Hood approach" which takes from the "wealthy" to benefit the "poor."

Further, the relief proposed represents a shift of taxation rather than a reform or relief. In this regard, flush with an unanticipated windfall treasury surplus and egged on by the governor, the solons are relying heavily upon those surpluses to pay for the tax rebates to individuals and for increased reimbursements to local governments.

The lawmakers have been conveniently smitten with some strain of amnesia which blinds them to the fact that, once committed to the tax relief program the necessity to con-

tinue providing these huge amounts of rebates and reimbursements will remain. That inescapably must lead to increases in state taxes somewhere down the road of the future.

To that extent SB 154 by Senator Nicholas Petris is the most realistic of the two bills for it provides for upping income tax rates to offset property tax rebates in subsequent years when the surplus has vanished. The Petris bill also provides substantially more in relief for both property owners and renters as well as reimbursements to local government for welfare and medical payments.

But the relief under the Petris bill would have to await the 1978-79 property tax year while SB 12 by Senator Jerry Smith, although granting less in homeowner and renter relief would apply to the 1977-78 tax year.

Furthermore, the Petris bill is woefully deficient in the eyes of the governor for it puts no lid on local government spending while Smith would prohibit cities, counties and special districts from receiving revenues in excess of current income increased only by an inflation index. The Smith bill also incorporates a modified version of the split tax roll to owner occupied homes.

Both Petris and Smith apply the Robin Hood concept to homeowner tax relief and both have pegged a \$45,000 income as the ceiling for relief. Petris places no ceiling on the value of homes eligible but Smith pegs the maximum at \$80,000. As a practical matter those with an income over \$25,000 living in a \$40,000 home would get precious little or anything under either bill.

Berry's World



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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have four adult sons and daughters. On the whole, my two sons seem to be much more moral in their marital relationships than my daughters are. I always felt that women had higher moral standards than men, but I'm not so sure anymore. I sometimes feel guilty, thinking I must have failed to teach the boys. Is it possible to do a good job raising one sex and a bad job with the other? — M.O.L.

DEAR M.O.L.: Of course, it's possible, but I strongly doubt that this was the case in your home. Sometimes a mother actively dislikes some of the male adults in her life and may find it difficult to separate her sons from them. Or, a woman disliked her

mother and may be unable to separate her daughters from the image of her mother. I suspect, however, that this situation didn't exist in your home. Moral standards depend not on gender but rather on the individual. In the past, we expected women's moral standards to be higher and they frequently were. Even today, most women over 30 take a far more serious view of sex relations outside marriage than men do. Men have a more indulgent attitude toward infidelity than women have. You may be more aware of your daughters' behavior simply because they may be more honest and open with you about their feelings and attitudes than your sons are. Try not to judge them too

harshly. It's difficult for those of past generations who lived with different codes to understand those who are trying to find a path to follow in today's permissive, but often complex, standards and values.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My children, 9 and 13, love the violent shows on TV and my husband thinks it's perfectly healthy. I'm not so sure. They seemed bored and inattentive when they are forced to watch something I'd like to see. I've read and heard conflicting opinions about the effect of this play-acting violence on children. What is your opinion? — T.N.

DEAR T.N.: I'm afraid I can't go along with the opinion of some that violence on TV merely helps children vicariously relieve their aggression. When you consider that the average American child will have watched 15,000 hours of television by the time he turns 18 and will have seen about 35,000 commercials and about 18,000 murders and other acts of violence, one simply can't dismiss this question lightly.

A Yale University psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Abra-

movitz, feels, and I agree, that there is now considerable evidence that violent television shows tend to make children more aggressive. It encourages them to seek physical means for solving their problems, partly because they are being taught by many shows that this is the most effective way.

One study compared the growth of 9-year-olds who watch TV. By the age of nineteen, the viewers of heavy violence had become significantly more aggressive than those who watched the less violent shows.

Try to wean your youngsters by talking with them, showing them that the weak, insecure, and frightened are often the first to use violence, and that the truly strong and intelligent use words to change situations they find intolerable. If they insist, watch with them and ask them to see if they can find nonviolent ways to solve the TV situations, ways in which the violence could have been avoided. This will stimulate their imaginations and help to draw them out of the category of passive observers.

family circus



"Shall I tell Mr. Ferrell not to mow his lawn 'cause you want to sleep?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Ask her if she remembers where she put the yellow embroidery needles!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 29 year old, 5 feet 5, female, weighing 120 pounds. Last year I went on a diet and lost 35 pounds in four months. All my life I have been overweight and this is the first time I have been successful with a diet.

Since then I can't eat over 900 calories without gaining weight. I try to balance my diet as much as possible but I have no caloric room for bread and other starches or fats. My diet consists of vegetables, cottage cheese, fish, meat and skim milk. Everything I eat is weighed or measured and all calories counted. I average 32 grams of protein a day.

I started an exercise program of running a half mile plus doing situps and pushups 10 minutes each morning. Since then I have gained three pounds without eating more. Something seems to be wrong with my metabolism. Can you give me some suggestions?

I have increased my smoking and consume large amounts of coffee to hold back the hunger and I am so hungry for more good nutritious food. I am becoming very frustrated.

DEAR READER: You are paying too much attention to the scales. What you need is to prevent pounds of fat not pounds of just anything from accumulating.

You probably gained three pounds after exercising because you regained the nor-

mal water content of your body. Strict dieting is associated with an abnormal elimination of body water which makes the weight loss look impressive on the scales. Those pounds of water loss are quickly regained with normal sensible living habits.

I strongly disapprove of using cigarettes and coffee in large amounts for your weight control program. That can cause you to be a nervous wreck and develop habits that are really harmful to your health. You need to develop some patience. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet and you can use this as a pattern for a normal diet for you. It contains 1200 calories — not just 900. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Note the comments there about exercise. You need to develop and maintain a sensible exercise program. It will help a lot in enabling you to avoid obesity. Your protein intake is a little low, but you will get enough on the diet I am sending you.

Remember there is an equation for weight control, a balance between what you consume and what you use. You can affect your body fat by either limiting what you eat with a diet or by increasing your energy utilization. A combination of the two is usually the most successful.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS CEMENT MADE OF?"

JACQUE MARLO APTOS, CA

A. CEMENT IS MADE BY BURNING LIME WITH SUCH OTHER MATERIALS AS CLAY, SILICA, AND IRON MINERALS. WHEN MIXED WITH WATER, SAND AND GRAVEL, CEMENT HARDENS INTO A ROCKLIKE MASS CALLED CONCRETE.



Cement is the fine, gray powder used to make concrete. Cement is a mixture of lime, clay, silica, iron and aluminum minerals. The lime used to make cement comes mainly from a rock called limestone.

To make cement, the limestone rock is crushed and mixed with the other materials. Next, the cement mixture is fed into a huge revolving kiln. In the kiln, the heat from a raging fire changes the materials into a new substance called clinker.

The clinker comes out of the kiln in pieces about the size of marbles. The clinker is then ground into a powder cement finer than flour. After

this, it is ready for use in making concrete.

To make concrete, workmen mix the cement with proper amounts of sand, crushed rock or gravel and water.

When this paste hardens, it binds the pieces together in a solid, rocklike mass good for making smooth sidewalks, towering buildings, bridges, and many other things.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Allocate funds at hand today so as to give you the best return. Indulging in extravagant whims would be rather foolish. If you're having trouble finding a career send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before extending invitations to come to a happening at your house, be sure to consult your mate. He or she may have other plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What may not appear to be logical at first glance today could be your best course of action. Overanalysis might cause you to scrap an ambitious plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Share your wisdom, experience and advice with a friend who might seek your counsel today. However, think twice before opening your wallet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be decisive and a person of action today in a situation that could lead to a profit. Vacillating at a crucial moment could be a mistake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Judge for yourself the character

of a person whose merits are well known to you if you hear something derogatory about him or her today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Substantial gains are probable today in work that is a labor of love. Where you are indifferent, your returns will be likewise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be attentive today to those of proven loyalty, rather than cater to someone of rank who may turn out to be a foul ball.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Domestic matters should take precedence today over your outside interests. Tending to those under your roof should be your prime concern.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you're highly appealing to members of the opposite sex. A little harmless flirtation won't hurt you, but don't overdo it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very protective of those you love today — your family in particular — and you'll take any measures to guard their interests. They may decry your tactics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can be a whiz at artistic or creative pursuits today, provided you're not encumbered by unimaginative assistants. Don't let them get in your way.

win at bridge

NORTH
♠ K Q 9
♥ 5 3
♦ A J 6 2
♣ K 10 3 2

WEST
♠ 5 4 3
♥ 10 8
♦ 8 7 5
♣ J 9 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ Q J 9 7 2
♦ K Q 9
♣ A Q 8

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J 10 8 6
♥ A K 6 4
♦ 10 4 3
♣ 5
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 5 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The trump lead made it impossible for South to ruff two

hearts in dummy. Every card was wrong in the side suits, yet South found a play for his contract in spite of the bludgeonings of chance.

He won the lead in dummy, cashed the ace and king of hearts, ruffed a heart, drew trumps, led his last heart to catch East in an end play at trick seven.

East had done his best to avoid this by throwing the eight of clubs on the third trump lead so as to keep that fifth heart in his hand, but this did him no good at all. When East led that fifth heart, South just chuckled his singleton club.

Now if East led a diamond, South would lose just one diamond trick. If he led a club it would set up dummy's king and again South would lose just one diamond trick. Either way, South was sure of 10 tricks.

the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

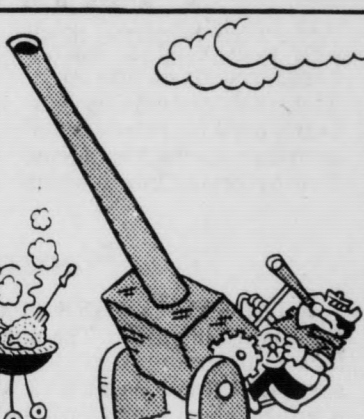
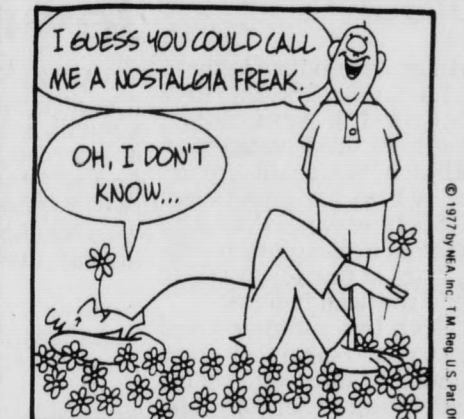
MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

HOWARD THE DUCK

FRANK AND ERNEST



HOW CAN YOU EXPECT TO BECOME FAMOUS? ... NAMES HAVEN'T BEEN INVENTED YET!

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THAMES

crossword

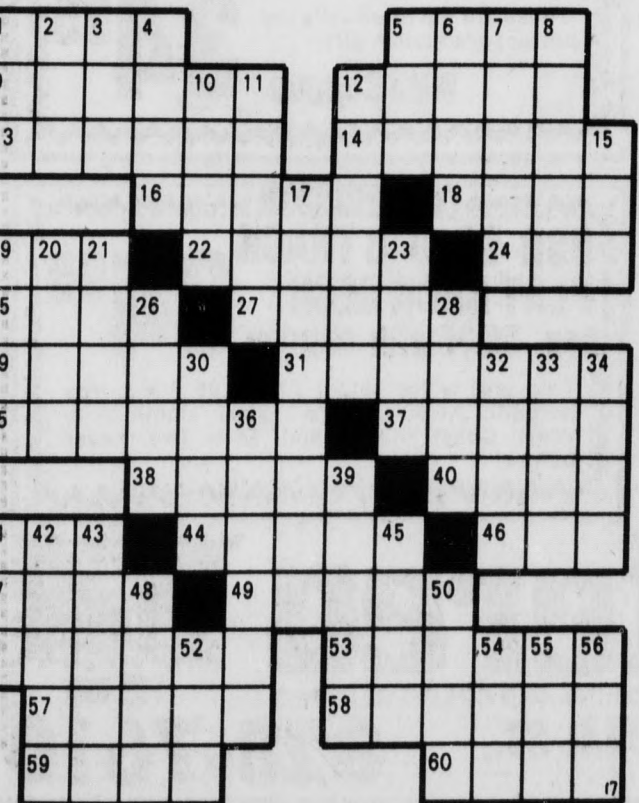
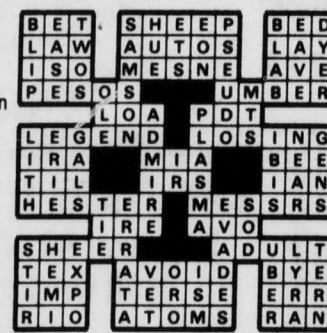
ACROSS

- 1 Antelope
- 5 Bite
- 9 Sexless person
- 12 Steam bath
- 13 Empower
- 14 New York State city
- 16 Lucifer
- 18 Sounded horn
- 19 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 22 Punishing
- 24 Noun suffix
- 25 President of Yugoslavia
- 27 Resurface
- 29 False name
- 31 Percussion instrument
- 35 Jeered
- 37 Graphic
- 38 South Pacific island group
- 40 Ancient writing
- 41 Egypt (abbr.)
- 44 Arise (2 wds.)
- 46 Intermediate (prefix)

DOWN

- 47 Morose
- 49 Performed anew
- 51 Inclusion
- 53 Anil
- 57 Mediterranean sailing vessel
- 58 Tantalized
- 59 Oak
- 60 Long ago
- 1 Command to a horse
- 2 Religious sister
- 3 One (Sp.)
- 4 Underwater ships
- 5 Girl (sl.)
- 6 Deprive of sensation
- 7 Old-womanish
- 8 Merchandise
- 10 Show appreciation
- 11 Mixed (pref.)
- 12 Legislative body
- 15 Inspire
- 17 Tale

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Local Baptist meets with President Carter

Meeting with President Carter at the white house, Glendon McCullough and Jack Deligans represented the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission which met in Washington, D.C. recently. Deligans, a member of First Baptist Church of

Pleasanton, is California's representative on the Brotherhood Commission, while McCullough is Director of the Commission. Deligans will report on the meeting at the 7 p.m. Worship service at the church on Sunday.

Youth Caravan and Work Project

DUBLIN — The Sr. High youth fellowship of John Knox Presbyterian Church in Dublin will participate in a Youth Caravan and Work Project beginning this Saturday, June 18 through June 25.

This eight day program of Christian fellowship and service will take seven high school youth and four adult advisors to Mendocino where they will help build a water tower, a bath house, and also do landscaping and brush clearing for a newly developed church campgrounds in the area. The campgrounds is now being used for retreats and seminars by the Mendocino Presbyterian Church which

will provide skilled labor. Last year, the Sr. High Fellowship sent seven youth to the Presbyterian Mission in Ganado, Arizona, where the youth completely refurbished and painted a dormitory for the college of Ganado, a school for American Indians.

Both this summer's and last year's projects were funded by the young people and the members of John Knox Church. Youth participating in the Mendocino Caravan are Mark Albrecht, Karen Huntzinger, Cindy Jones, Tamy Klein, Karen Stamm, Scott Reubelt and Jim Willis. Adult advisors are Boyd and Joan Sharp, Carl Huntzinger and the Rev. Jim Griffes.

Pleasanton

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1225 Hopyard Rd. and Golden Rd.; The new summer schedule is in effect with worship services being at 8 and 9:30 a.m. The sermon text is 2 Samuel 12: 1-10, 13. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, June 26 will be the Rev. Marcus R. Kluender's farewell sermon and reception; We now have a Wednesday evening worship service at 7:30 p.m.

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School; "Show Us The Father" from John 14: 8-11, is the message of the Rev. Leron Heath at the 10 a.m. service; Junior Church: 10:20 a.m.; Bible Classes for all ages: 11 a.m.; Volley ball, a sing and refreshments on the church property at 6 p.m.; Congregational meeting following.

• **PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY** — 6656 Alisal Rd.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship honoring Fathers: 11 a.m. with the message "Are you Running a Hotel or a Home?" by the Rev. W.T.R. Chapman; Prayer Time: 5:30 p.m.; Evening Praise Gathering: 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. (Book of Revelation); No Morning Bible Study this Thursday; The public is invited to all services at the church; Baby Sitting is provided at all services.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting at Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11 a.m. with the sermon by the Rev. Merle Aaker: "Shall I Ridicule Stop Us?"; Youth Choir Practice: 4:45 p.m.; Jr. High Youth Group: 5 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6 p.m. with the sermon, "The Women's Society at Philippi." Vacation Bible School, June 19-25, K-6th grade, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at Pleasanton Greens. All are welcome.

• **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Congregational meeting on the building plans at 9 a.m. on Sunday; The Rev. William A. Smith, Vicar, will celebrate Morning Prayer at the 10 a.m. Family Service, with Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Adult Study Group: 9:45 a.m. on Thursdays with the theme: "Fulfillment." Call 828-7487 for details. Family swim party and potluck supper on Saturday, 5 p.m., at Highland Oaks Swim Club. Call Dave Boyd, 462-3794 for information.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 4100 First St.; "In The Footsteps of a Father" from II Chronicles 29: 1-11 is the pastor's message at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services on Sunday. Family night: Wednesday, 7 p.m.

• **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; The subject of the sermon for Worship Celebration at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 19, is "From Failure To Success." Church school for Children and Youth: 9:30 a.m.; Guest Minister for Sunday is the Rev. T.A. Litov, of Castro Valley.

• **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Vogt will have returned from their tour of the Holy Land, and Rev. Vogt's sermon will be: "To Israel and Return." Congregational meeting this Sunday in the church sanctuary at 11 a.m. to hear important committee reports. Summer services will continue at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; The summer sermon series will be based on biographies of famous Christian men and women who have "lit up the skies" for many present day Christians.

• **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; Sunday afternoon Worship and Evangelistic Service: 1:45 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and sharing: 7:30 p.m.; Circle of Concern meetings throughout city in homes this Friday. For more information about these Home Bible Studies, call 462-4477 or 462-2822.

• **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Saturday Mass at 5 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Weekday Masses: 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Olive Tree presents Jewish Gospel music

DUBLIN — A unique presentation by Olive Tree, a mobile evangelistic team of Jews for Jesus will come to Valleyview Church, at the Nielsen School on Amarillo Road at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 19.

Olive Tree, shares the message that "Believing in Jesus is a very Jewish thing to do" with literally hundreds of people each month. Their vehicle is that of Jewish Gospel music, interspersed with thought-provoking drama.

Jewish Gospel music combines distinctively Jewish melodies with lyrics derived from Old and New Testament Scripture. The result is a sound that is both ancient and contemporary. The three young people who comprise Olive Tree

are members of the Jews for Jesus staff, working out of the San Rafael headquarters office. David Lipkowitz and Cheryl Lewis are Jewish believers in Jesus, and Shoshana Moore is a Gentile Christian. They are all concerned with sharing their belief that Jesus is the long-awaited Messiah of Israel.

"There are millions of people today who are searching for answers," says Lipkowitz. "We believe that Jesus came to give new life and new hope to all men, whether Jew or Gentile."

The Rev. Arthur L. Carl invites the public to hear Olive Tree. There is no admission charge. However, a free-will offering will be taken for the ministry of Jews for Jesus.

church news

Annual Christian Growth Conference

DUBLIN — Valley Christian Center's Annual Christian Growth Conference has been slated for June 19 to 26.

The conference will feature a variety of guests including the following: Dr. Michael Esses, best-selling author and Dean of Meloyland School of the Bible; Dr. Walter Martin, renowned Bible scholar and teacher of the "Cults"; Dr. Harvey Lifsey, Baptist Pastor, President of Christian Dynamics; and Hel-

mut Schmitz, Ex-Nazi Tank Commander who is now "Born Again."

The conference will include a Kid's Kamp for the children of parents attending. "The Touch Felt Around The World" Cantata will be presented on Saturday, June 25, 7 p.m. It will feature Composer Richard Cook, Chico Holiday, Lillie Knauts and a cast of 160 people. Admission is free, but reservations are needed.

All sessions will be held at Dublin High School. The Conference is sponsored by Valley Christian Center in Dublin. For information, call 828-4549.

Youths are confirmed

DUBLIN — Sixteen youth of St. Philip Lutheran Church reaffirmed their Baptismal vows with the rite of Confirmation on June 5.

Those confirmed were John DeWitt, Julie Goodnight, Robyn Groves, Kelly Hall, Mark Harri, Annette Hufnagel, Cheryl Hunter, Gary McFarland, Jennifer Pauling, Susan Petersen, Matt Pulliam, Amy Rohren, Cindy Smith, Michael Van Skike, Susan Victory, and Henry von Friesen.

Publicity Chairman announced

LIVERMORE — Beth Wainwright will head all publicity for the St. Michael Centennial Celebration Committees (community, parish and liturgical).

Dr. Carl Schneider will head all publicity for the St. Michael Centennial Historical Committee. The Centennial observance will be held in the Fall, 1978, and plans are also being made for a project to commemorate the event.

Billy Graham's Vegas crusade

LAS VEGAS, Nev. AP — Church leaders in this western city, known for its gambling casinos and quick divorces, have announced that evangelist Billy Graham has agreed to hold a crusade here February 1-5, 1978.

Head of the crusade executive committee is the Rev. Ken Forshee of Las Vegas' First Christian Church. Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan and Las Vegas Mayor William Briare are cochairmen of the crusade advisory committee.

Conservative Jews accept women

NEW YORK AP — More than a third of the congregations of Conservative Judaism now accept women as members of a "minyan", the minimum number of people to form a congregation, on an equal basis with men, a survey for the Rabbinical Assembly found.

GRAND OPENING

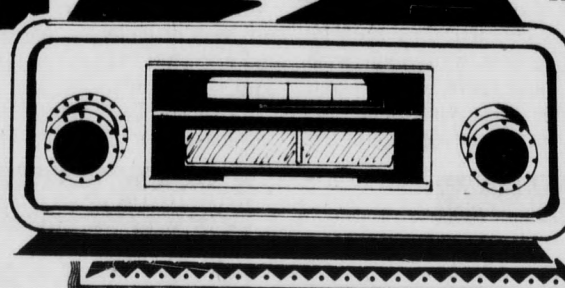
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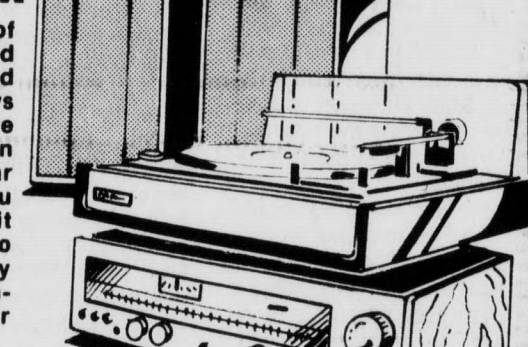
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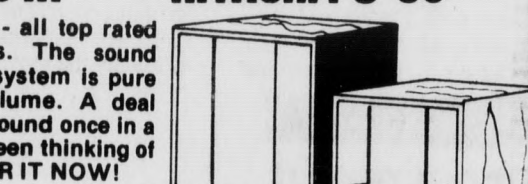
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Do you know the way to AA

On Sports

Nothing Paul Mitchell was taught in four years at Old Dominion University could have prepared him for the lessons he's been forced to learn in this, his second, spring with the Oakland A's organization.

A spring training hold out, Mitchell, who makes his home in the Stoneridge section of Pleasanton, appeared in only three exhibition games and was sent to the San Jose Missions of the Pacific Coast League, ostensibly to work into shape.

He pitched a few good games, and a few bad. Then manager Rene Lachemann got the word — and in the A's system "the word" almost certainly comes from The Man, Charlie Finley — that Mitchell was to pitch nine innings every start, no matter what.

"I think they realized how stupid that was, anyone who follows pro baseball knows that a pitcher doesn't have it every time out," Mitchell recalled in a phone call to the Times Wednesday night. Still, the compact righthander, who was almost unbeatable in Oakland's vain September chase of Kansas City last season, beat Tacoma, 3-2, with what he called, "a super game."

"I thought sure I'd go up after that, so I called Charlie," Mitchell related. About this time, a course in semantics might have proved useful to the erstwhile education major. "I told him I wasn't doing the A's any good at San Jose, I wanted him to trade me, so I asked for a change of scenery."

Finley, with a typically bombastic flourish, took him literally and demoted him, at once, to the Chattanooga Lookouts of the AA Southern Association, insisting, "I'm not going to get rid of you."

"He was trying to punish me," says Mitchell, who was 2-4 with the undermanned Missions. "He wanted to make a man out of me." Vida Blue and Reggie Jackson, both veterans of Finley's character-building, would certainly sympathize.

The first demotion, to San Jose, had taken Mitchell through the ringer — "I couldn't believe it, I couldn't eat, I couldn't sleep...I thought the way I'd pitched last year had earned me a job." The ticket to Tennessee brought the ex-Oriole close to quitting baseball.

He returned to Pleasanton and sat for nearly two weeks, no throwing, no running, just a lot of television. But Finley held the purse strings and Mitchell needed the money his three-year major league contract provides.

So he went to a league of sweltering, mosquito-clouded ball parks and ten-hour bus rides. When former 20-game winner Jim Bouton was released by the Knoxville Sox, the Southern Association became as faceless as tomorrow's history books.

If the anonymity of his foes insured Mitchell an easy time, the bitter pill might at least have a sugar-coating. But, the league is competitive, with a handful of major league prospects on each roster.

"I'm a major league pitcher, but I can't just throw my glove on the mound and get them out," Mitchell says. "These are the stars of the future and they're out to get me; they've got the incentive, they say, 'hey, this guy played in the big leagues...'"

Pressures abound, 2000 miles from home.

"My wife, Liz, is in Pleasanton, I've got a house to maintain and I can't have a bad game, I have to pitch well every single time," sighed Mitchell, who threw five no-hit innings at Savannah in his first start, only to have his record slip to 0-3 since.

"I'm trying to pitch these guys the way I would in the majors, but it's crushing me to stay down here...but how can he keep me down here? It's ridiculous, he could get something for me," he said as the trading deadline came and went with Mitchell going nowhere but back to his room at the Chattanooga Sheraton Downtown.

Unless he releases him, as he once did Ken Harrelson, Finley must pay Mitchell his handsome big league salary through 1979. Other clubs have expressed interest in Mitchell. Two other A's hurlers, Jim Umbarger and Mike Norris, were both sent to

Cont. on page 13

Barr deals St. Louis 5-1 loss

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Barr holds all the Cards.

For the ninth time in a dozen career decisions against St. Louis, the San Francisco Giants' right hander came out a winner, 5-1, at Candlestick Park yesterday before a crowd of 7072, 5621 paid.

Barr, who had a shutout till two were out in the ninth, struck out six and walked two while limiting the Cardinals to seven hits, only two of which came in the same inning.

Barr, who felt a twinge of pain in his right shoulder during the final inning, made an adjustment in his motion yesterday and bounced back after the Cubs had KO'd him in three at Wrigley Field in his last start.

"Last time, I caught myself trying to put the ball inside or put it outside," he recalled. "Today, I was driving the ball to the spot I wanted."

With the Giants, set up in their 43rd

line-up in 63 games, picking up one run in each of five innings, Barr's confidence sowed. Often a critic of his team mate's defensive abilities, Barr must have been overwhelmed by the pair of double plays San Francisco turned.

"After we got the three runs, I had a tendency to relax," Barr admitted and, in fact, St. Louis' first multi-base runner opportunity came two innings after SF went up by three, but one of the Giants' twin killings resolved that.

Giant manager Joe Altobelli was pleased with Barr's performance.

"In Jim's case, it's like a lot of good pitchers, if he's strong early in the ball game, he'll get stronger," the first-year San Francisco manager said.

After inducing the first two batters of the ninth to ground out to Derrell Thomas at shortstop, Barr allowed

back - to - back doubles by Hector Cruz and Ted Simmons to account for the Cards only run.

"I just lost my concentration on that last guy," said Barr, who called Altobelli out at that point to warn him of the ache in the joint of his throwing shoulder. "I figured I ought to let Altobelli know, so he could get some one ready."

No one was needed and, for only the second time all season, the Giants made it through an entire game with the starting nine.

San Francisco scored the first run of the game in the bottom of the first. Bill Madlock, inserted into the lead-off spot, bounced a triple inside the third base line, moved to third on Derrell Thomas' fly out to center and scored on Darrell Evans ground out to second base.

The Giants added their second run in the next inning. Terry Whitfield hit

a hard liner off the pipe atop the right field fence and scored on Rob Andrews infield single. Andrews hit skipped under third baseman Ken Reitz' glove, then bounced over shortstop Garry Templeton and into left field.

In the fifth, Gary Thomasson's double up the left field alley got away from center fielder Jerry Mumphrey and rolled to the wall as Thomasson circled the bases.

A single by Thomas and a double by Evans produced the fourth run in the seventh and Whitfield, along with Madlock the only Giant hitting over .300, homered into the right field football seats in the eighth to finalize the score.

Whitfield, who claims his timing had been off in recent games, admittedly look terrible in batting practice. Wile McCovey went so far as to mockingly marvel at Whitfield's insertion into the starting line-up.

"Mac said, 'Jeez, you playin' today Whitfield' and shook his head." After the double, I said, 'how's that, is that better?'" Whitfield laughed, adding that McCovey's needle was at its sharpest after Terry's sixth inning strikeout, but vanished after the homer.

Still, Whitfield said, "I've had better days than that, it was just another game. You gotta go up there and keep swinging."

— by Dave Weber

Times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor



Seattle's Carlos Lopez slides by tag of Oakland's Wayne Gross in Mariner 3-1 win over A's yesterday.

Six-way tie

Palmer in Open fight

TULSA, Okla. — A bogey on the 18th hole — the result of a hanging putt that wouldn't fall — kept the legendary Arnold Palmer from joining a group of seven players who fought to one-under-par 69s and a record-setting tie Thursday in the first round of the 77th U.S. Open Golf championship.

Hubert Green, Rod Funseth, Grier Jones, Terry Diehl, Larry Nelson, Tom Purtzer and Argentina's Florentino Molina shared the top spot and set a record for the number of men tied for the lead in the American National championship.

The dynamic Palmer, still exerting that special magic upon his hordes of fans, would have been in that number but for the troublesome 18th that dashed the hopes of so many would-be leaders.

His fourth birdie of the gloomy day, a little flip-wedge to four feet on the 17th hole at the 6,873-yard Southern Hills Country Club, ripped a joyous roar from the throats of the mob. It could have been the same mob that followed the 47-year-old Palmer on his quickstriding, pants-hitching jaunts during his glory years of the 1950s and '60s.

It put him one under par for the day and in a tie for the lead.

On the 18th, listed at 449 yards but playing much longer, Palmer nailed his drive, was short with a two-iron second shot and chipped to 15 feet.

His gallery lapsed into eerie silence — "I almost wanted to hear a sound, a rustle, something," Palmer said — as he stood in knock-kneed concentration over the par-saving putt. It hit the cup, spun around, appeared to drop, then stubbornly hung on the lip. The happy roar turned

to a resounding moan.

"It's a very difficult hole," said Palmer. "It plays more like a par five."

That's the score he made on the hole, leading to a 70 that left him one shot back in the tournament he won in 1960.

— by Associated Press

the majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	EAST	WEST
New York	36 26 .576	36 25 .590
Boston	34 25 .576 1/2	32 27 .542 2 1/2
Baltimore	33 27 .550 2	29 27 .518 4
Milwaukee	30 33 .476 6 1/2	29 29 .500 5 1/2
Detroit	27 31 .466 7	28 31 .475 6 1/2
Cleveland	24 31 .436 8 1/2	28 31 .475 6 1/2
Toronto	23 35 .397 11	27 38 .415 10 1/2

Thursday's Games
Seattle 3, Oakland 1
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 0
Chicago 7, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Toronto 1
New York 7, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 7, California 6

Today's Games
Oakland (Blue 4-7) at Chicago (Kravec 1-2), n
Seattle (Pole 3-2 and Wheeler 2-3) at Texas (Alexander 6-3 and Briles 2-3), n
Detroit (Rozema 6-3) at Cleveland (Dobson 1-6), n
Baltimore (Grimsley 6-3) at Toronto (Vuckovich 2-5), n
New York (Hunter 3-3) at Boston (Lee 3-1), n
Minnesota (Zahn 6-4) at Kansas City (Colburn 6-7), n
California (Brett 7-4) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 0-1), n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	EAST	WEST
Chicago	38 19 .667	40 21 .656
St. Louis	34 26 .567 5 1/2	32 27 .542 7
Pittsburgh	32 24 .571 5 1/2	27 35 .435 13 1/2
Philadelphia	31 28 .525 8	San Francisco 27 38 .415 15
Montreal	26 32 .448 12 1/2	Houston 25 38 .397 16
New York	27 34 .443 13	Atlanta 23 40 .365 18

Thursday's Games
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1
New York 4, Houston 3
Chicago at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Friday's Games
Cincinnati (Seaver 7-3) at Montreal (Rogers 8-4), n
Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-6) at San Francisco (Curtis 1-1), n
Houston (Bannister 1-6) at New York (Zachry 3-7), n
Atlanta (Messersmith 4-2) at Philadelphia (Christenson 5-5), n
St. Louis (Denny 7-1) at San Diego (Shirley 5-6), n
Chicago (Krukow 5-4) at Los Angeles (Hooton 4-3), n

Seattle bruises A's

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners right-hander Glenn Abbott threw a five-hitter Thursday as he beat his former teammates, the Oakland A's, 3-1.

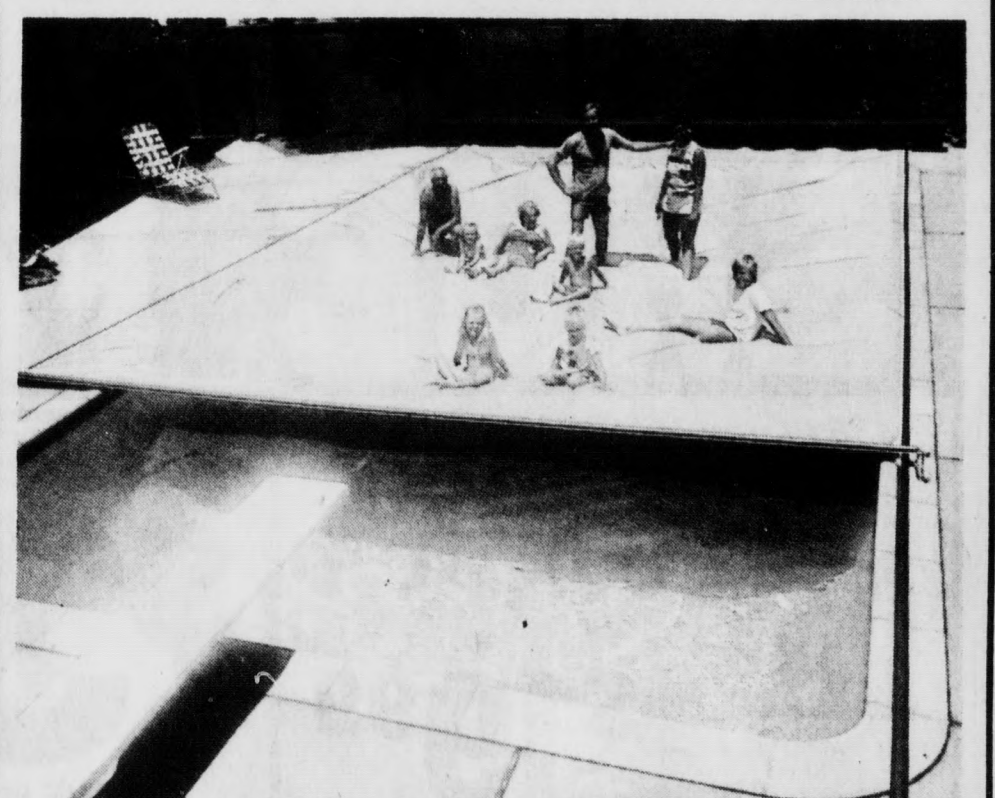
Abbott, 3-6, was selected by Seattle in the November expansion draft. In notching his first complete game since 1975, Abbott struck out seven and walked two. He retired 11 batters in a row until Mitchell Page singled in the top of the ninth.

Dan Meyer's seventh home run of the season, in the fourth inning, and Bob Stinson's tworun, second-inning single provided the punch for the Mariners.

— by Associated Press

Oakland (1)	Seattle (3)
Player	ab r h bi
North cf	3 0 1 0
Singlin rf	4 0 0 0
Page lf	4 0 1 0
Williams dh	4 0 1 0
Alvord pr	0 0 0 0
Grass 3b	4 0 0 0
Perez 2b	2 0 0 0
Tyrone ph	1 0 0 0
Piccolo ss	1 0 0 0
McKoy ph	1 0 0 0
Jorgensen 1b	4 0 1 0
R Scott ss	1 0 0 0
Armstrong	1 0 0 0
Lintz 2b	0 0 0 0
Newman c	3 0 1 0
Totals	32 1 5 1
Seattle	001 000 000 — 3
E — Roess, DP — Oakland 1, LOB — Oakland 6, Seattle 8, 2B — Lopez, RJones, HR — Meyer 7, S — Lopez.	
PITCHING	IP H R ER BB SO
Longford L 4.5	6 5 3 3 4 5
Torres 1b	1 0 0 0 0 1
Gush	1 0 0 0 1 0
Abbott W 3-6	9 5 1 0 2 7
HRB — By Longford Milwaukee T-212, A-11,097.	

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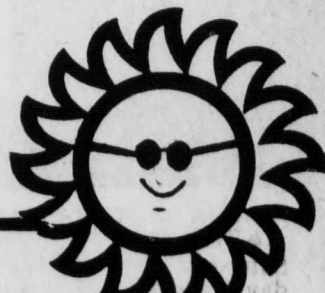


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Seaver "galled" at Ryan salary talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver returned to the New York Mets dressing room one last time Thursday, packed his bags and prepared to join his new team, the Cincinnati Reds, for a weekend series in Montreal.

Seaver, traded to the Reds after 16 months of bitter public debate with M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the Mets, said that his conflict with the New York team's front office was almost smoothed over less than 24 hours before the trade.

"A couple of days ago, I was talking to the club and there was a little discussion about the possibility of a new contract," said Seaver. "I understand the club's

position about renegotiation. My proposal was to play the next two years under my current contract and talk to them about the three years after that — 1979, 1980, 1981."

Then the tenuous agreement was shattered for the pitcher by an inflammatory column which dragged his wife and family into the continuing debate. The column said Seaver's unhappiness could be traced to ex-teamsman Nolan Ryan's contract with California. It said that Seaver's wife, Nancy, and Ryan's wife, Ruth, often talked and the fact that the Angel pitcher was making more than he was galled him.

"I couldn't take that," said Seaver. "I called them

and told them, 'That's it. It's all over. Make the deal.'"

The deal sent Seaver to Cincinnati in exchange for pitcher Pat Zachry, infielder Doug Flynn and two minor league outfielders, Steve Henderson and Dan Norman.

Seaver was asked if he thought the Mets had received full value for the pitcher many consider to be the best in baseball.

"I'll let you decide that," he said.

When Joe Torre was named manager of the Mets two weeks ago, he attempted to get Seaver and management together. "I respect Joe and I tried," said Seaver. "That was a factor in my effort at the

end."

After he finished cleaning out his locker at Shea Stadium, a newsman asked if Seaver had any last thoughts for Met fans.

The question seemed to devastate the pitcher, always a highly emotional man. He became glassy-eyed and excused himself from the questioning for a moment to try and regain his composure.

"I know they appreciated watching me..." he began. But he choked up and could not continue. After a moment, he tried again.

"If I can retain enough composure for about 60 seconds, I'll have it made," he said. But he could not. "As far as the fans go, I've given them a great

number of thrills and they've been equally returned," he said. "The ovation I got the other night..."

Again he stopped. Red-eyed, he tried desperately to regain control. He tapped his heart and said, "C'mon, George," addressing himself by his first name.

But he simply could not speak. He borrowed a reporter's notebook and pen to write a statement.

"...And the ovation the other night after passing Sandy Koufax (in career strikeouts) will be one of the most memorable and warm moments in my life."

With that, Seaver left the interview and reporters were told he would have nothing more to say.

As Seaver goes, so go the rest

Tom Seaver bid a tearful farewell to New York Thursday as he and more than two dozen other major leaguers packed their bags and headed for new teams.

Seaver, the Mets' three-time Cy Young Award winner acknowledged as the best pitcher of the past decade, was dealt to Cincinnati Wednesday night for pitcher Pat Zachry, shortstop Doug Flynn and a pair of minor league outfielders.

Zachry, who shared the 1976 Rookie of the Year Award in the National League, wasn't the only hurler to leave Cincinnati. The Reds also shipped unsigned relief ace Rawly Eastwick to the St. Louis Cardinals for minor league reliever Doug Capilla; sent Gary Nolan to the California Angels for minor league

infielder Craig Hendrickson and a player to be named later, and traded veteran hurler Mike Caldwell to Milwaukee for a pair of minor leaguers.

Philadelphia also yanked a couple of its pitchers and sent them packing. The Phillies dealt left-hander Tom Underwood to St. Louis for outfielder Bake McBride, the top two names in a five-player swap, and sent right-hander Wayne Twitchell and reserve catcher Tim Blackwell to Montreal for pitcher Dan Warthen and catcher Barry Foote.

In other deals, some of them not announced until well after the midnight, PDT, trading deadline:

The Mets sent unsigned Dave Kingman, their occasional home run, more-than-strikeout artist, to San Diego for reserve infielder Bobby Valentine and young pitcher Paul Siebert, then sent disgruntled reserve infielder Mike Phillips to St. Louis for outfielder Joel Youngblood.

The Angels traded pitcher Don Kirkwood and

a pair of minor leaguers to the Chicago White Sox for starting pitcher Ken Brett.

The Texas Rangers bought pitcher Dock Ellis from the Oakland A's, traded pitcher Steve Hargan to Atlanta for a player to be named later, swapped third baseman Jim Fregosi to Pittsburgh for pinchhitting utility infielder Ed Kirkpatrick, and sold reserve infielder Rick Auerbach to Cincinnati.

The Houston Astros sent outfielder Willie Crawford to Oakland for outfielder Dennis Walling and sent catcher-first baseman Cliff Johnson to the New York Yankees in exchange for a pair of minor leaguers and a player to be named later.

While some players — like Eastwick and Kingman — were saying good riddance, Seaver was having trouble saying anything at all.

As he sat in the empty Shea Stadium locker room, his packed bags sitting nearby, George Thomas Seaver, "The Franchise," answered questions with ease — until someone asked him if he had any final thoughts for the Mets fans

he was leaving.

It was like a knockout punch. The blood drained from his face. His eyes welled with tears. His hands rose to cover his face. He sagged visibly, then asked, "Can we take a break?" and walked out of the room.

Ten minutes later, he returned, seemingly composed. Just a few words and again he was an emotional wreck.

Later he borrowed a reporter's notebook and pen, wrote the rest of his statement and asked another newsmen to read it.

"...and the ovation the other night, after passing Sandy Koufax (in career strikeouts) will be one of the most memorable and warm moments in my life."

Then Tom Seaver walked out of the New York Mets' locker room for the last time.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson was clearly overjoyed about Seaver's impending arrival. "This gives us the premier pitcher in baseball," he said. "If this doesn't give us a boost, nothing

will."

But catcher Johnny Bench had reservations about the Reds' unloading so many pitchers. "We've got four guys gone and we have to fill those spots. But it is nice to know we have Seaver going out there every four or five days."

Eastwick was hardly choked up about departing Cincinnati. "They gave me away and I expected them to," said the righthander, who says he won't sign a St. Louis contract either, preferring to go the free-agent route after this season. "I hope these guys (the Reds) go to the playoffs and win three in a row again — but not for the front office, for the players... Some day the people will find out what kind of people are running this organization."

And Kingman was surely pleased to be away from the Mets, whom he once said were living in the "dark ages" when it came to realistic salary structures. "They are a pitching organization," Kingman had said. "Always have been and still are."

Not any more.

— by Associated Press



New York Mets' traded star Tom Seaver cleans out his locker.

Connie Mack opens schedule

HAYWARD — The valley's Connie Mack baseball team, coached by Livermore's Rich Menise and dubbed "Tri-Valley" will get its season underway with a game versus Bercovich at Chabot College tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

They'll then return home to Max Baer Park to take on Fremont, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Menise will have a gaggle of talented ex-high school players to call on this summer.

New York Mets' draftee Sean Mays, from Dublin High School, tops the list, but a pair of fine pitchers from Granada, Kevin Gosney and Mark Davis, the East Bay Athletic League home run champ, will be equally important.

At third base, Livermore's Dave Dearborn, who gained notoriety after starting a triple play against San Ramon this season, is a picture of consistency, who could develop into more than a future trivia question.

Other former EBAL varsity players on the roster include, Mike Hoff and Mike Connolly of Amador Valley, Dan Wilks and Ken Franco of Foothill, Bob Tarte of Livermore, Rick Rosenbach of Foothill. The remaining players are Wes Karch, Rick Keizer and Brad Burnham.

Wilks, along with Davis and Dearborn, were honorable mentions for the All-East Bay baseball team.

Basketball tryouts for all-star tilt Saturday

OAKLAND — The 20 player try-out rosters for each team in the first Alameda-Contra Costa All-Star Basketball Classic will be trimmed to the 11-man game rosters over the

weekend. Each team will have four try-out sessions, two tomorrow and two on Sunday. The decisions on who will make the teams are in the hands of two five-man se-

lection panels, one for Alameda and one for Contra Costa.

Judging the try-outs for Alameda County will be Alameda coach Skip Mohatt, of Amador Valley High

School, and Tim Hunt, of the Tri-Valley Herald as well as Ralph Wiley of the Oakland Tribune and advisory coaches Al Mangin of San Lorenzo and Leo Allamano of Fremont of Oak-

land. Joey Wujek of Granada is the only valley player eligible for the Alameda team.

The Contra Costa talent will be judged by advisory coaches Roger Maehler of Kennedy of Richmond and College Park of Pleasant Hill's Bud Beemer as well as prep writers Mike Hall of the Independent Gazette and Contra Costa Times sports writer Charlie Zeno.

Campolindo's Gary Cook, CC's head coach, is the fifth man.

Phil Wiltz of San Ramon and Monte Vista's Ken Krey will try out for the Contra Costa team.

Each side will have two evening try-out sessions open to the public for a \$1 admission charge. Contra Costa will work out at Campolindo, in Moraga, with controlled scrimmages open to the public tomorrow at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Alameda will practice at Skyline in Oakland with public sessions tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.

Contra Costa coach Cook lost two players even before the try-outs began, but came up with what he believes are capable replacements.

Alameda coach Mohatt lost Hayward guard Dave Ferguson to another baseball team and replaced him with Farmer team mate Dave Jardine, a 6-foot, 160-pound playmaker, who averaged 10 points per game, 55 per cent from the line and 39 per cent from the field.

Jardine earned all-HAAL honors as well as being selected to the all-tourney teams at Rose City and Pinole Valley.

Little League roundup

Dulick paces 4-3 Card win

Two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and a 14 strikeout performance by Matt Dulick paced the Cardinals to a 4-3 win over the Indians in Senior league play.

Stu Billette drove in a pair of runs for the winners and Mike Major added two hits while the Indians were led by Troy Van Fleet's two run single.

The Orioles scored three runs in the fifth inning to come from behind and defeat the Mustangs 9-7. Matt Carrere had a big blow for the Orioles as he tripled home three runs and Lance Clause and Marc Jennings each had two RBI. Greg

Martin contributed two singles to the winning cause.

For the Mustangs, Arthur Bayless punched a two run single, Dan Scott had two hits and Dave Hampton socked a triple.

After scoring just one run in the first three innings, the Red Sox exploded in the final four frames to crush the Pirates 15-5.

Sox catcher Ed Gilmor drove in three runs while Scott Collins and Dave Gray each had two RBI for the winners. The Pirates were led by Erik Dargert's two hits and single run-batted-in by Sean Sullivan, Ron Maxiner and Dave Brooks.

Liv. National

Mitch Oelrich and Brian Mendoza had three and two RBI respectively as Family Tree Boutique set back Forester's 18-13 in the Livermore National League.

Tim Romanowski got the win for PTB, which scored seven runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to insure the win.

Liv. American

Doug Lupo stroked a single with two on in the top of the seventh inning to start a three run rally and allow Pizza Arcade to come from behind and nip Valley Inn Hofbrau 4-3 in Livermore American Senior League action.

Lupo's hit was followed by a single off the bat of Bret Rasmussen which capped the late surge. Both players had an RBI in the decisive inning. For Valley Inn, Tim Janson delivered two singles and Barry Morrelli and Tim Adams each reached safely once on a single.

LLRA ran its record to 12-0 by pushing across seven runs in the top of the fifth and beating the Pirates 11-4. LLRA is now just one win away from wrapping up the league crown.

Ernie Bagorio showed the way for the winning offense, powering a two run homer, and Jim Miller was two-for-two with a pair of RBIs. For the Pirates, Andy Gourette and Jim Toyler split the two team hits.

Winning pitcher Brendan Timmer caught a sharp line drive for the final out of the game as Der Weinerschnitzel held on to edge Livermore Saw & Mower 8-7.

Der Weinerschnitzel led 5-0 going to the fifth inning but Saw & Mower tallied four times in the fifth to tighten the count. Each team added three runs in the last inning.

John Ferrario punched two doubles for the winners and Mike Zepoleas had two RBIs on a double and two singles and Timmer aided his own cause with a double and two RBIs.

Corrine's romps, 17-5

Offensive outbursts in the opening two innings led to an easy 17-5 win for Corrine's Couffours over Valley Bank in a contest of Minor league teams.

Corrine's scored six runs in the first and came back with eight in the second to put the game out of reach early.

Paced by RBI's from Vince Johnson, Bob Marcos and Chris Rushing, the

Giants defeated LLLRA 5-3. The Giants scored twice in the fourth inning to ice the game after each team had scored three runs in the first inning.

Seven runs in the bottom of the second proved enough as the Pirates beat the Indians 7-4. Mike MacLean drove in two runs for the winners while Mark Rourke and Brent Smith each accounted for a single tally for the Indians.

Earthquakes entertain Quicksilvers

SAN JOSE — The Las Vegas Quicksilvers visit Spartan Stadium tomorrow night for a key intra-divisional North American Soccer League game with the San Jose Earthquakes.

The 8 p.m. game will be the second meeting of the two Southern Division teams this year, as the "Silvers took a 2-0 win at Las Vegas Stadium five weeks ago in the infamous

"Lights Out" game.

The Quicksilvers are coming off a 3-0 loss to the Los Angeles Aztecs Sunday and are in third place in the South. Goalkeeper Alan Mayer, the United States National Team "keeper, leads the NASL with a remarkable 75 goals against average while team mates Eusebio, a forward, and midfielder Wolfgang Suholz pace the attack.

The Earthquakes will enter the game in fifth place in the Southern Division following a 3-1 loss to the Rochester Lancers Saturday at Spartan. A sellout crowd of 17,741 saw Geoff Davies record his fifth goal of the season, but a two-goal effort by Rochester's Craig Reynolds led the Lancers to victory.

"I am not down on our guys at all," said coach

Gabbo Gavric following the loss. "We still have half a season to go. My hope is that the crowd stays behind us. We need the fans right now more than ever."

Despite going scoreless in that game, Earthquake forward Paul Child is in fifth place in NASL scoring this year, with seven goals and an assist. Davies is in 12th place with his five goals and two assists.

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Preszler, Pope lead Oggie's Swingers

Larry Preszler walloped two doubles and two singles while Doug Pope smashed three doubles as Oggie's Swingers spanked Fil Am, 22-13, in LARPD Mens "D" League softball action.

The winners collected 23 hits, as Rocky McKinley had three singles, Tom Thiesen singled twice and tripled, Dennis Caldwell singled twice, Dave Visbeck singled thrice, Jim

Becker doubled and singled, Keith Dayton singled twice and Mark Zurakowski singled.

Fil Am had 21 hits of their own, as Randy Krohn went 4-for-4 with a double,

Russ Felix singled three times, Bobby Del Castillo singled twice, Rudy Sambrino doubled and singled, Bing Santos tripled and singled Greg Sambrino had three singles. Ange-

lo Alotayo doubled and singled.

Coastal Rigging undermined Bell Engineering, 11-6, as George Coker doubled and singled and Mark Paradiso and Rick Dewis-

pelaene singled twice. Dave Tatum, Dave Hughes and Ed Pavia all singled.

Ron Carr doubled and singled while George Metz doubled for the losers. Jerry Dow and Ron Pastrone

had two singles apiece for Bell.

Ron Monks Insurance toppled Native Sons, 10-7. Rick Spinelli and Ron Monks each homered and singled, while Kevin Gunn also homered. Eric Lyons, Don Petrilli and Lew Johnson all doubled.

For the Native Sons, Ward Walker doubled and singled, Don Rochin doubled and singled, Bob Caldeira tripled and singled and Don Rasmussen singled twice.

The King's Brigade pulled out an 11-9 decision over Soul Connection. Skip Jackson singled twice and doubled to lead the attack, while Woody Withowski singled twice and Bob Cuesta homered and dou-

bled. Terry Doe and Jim French each singled.

For Soul Connection, Arnie Sherman homered and doubled and Rudy Oliver doubled twice and singled. Grayn Richerson whacked a homer and sig single, while Larry Brunson and Gene Chinn each doubled.

American Sports Supply topped the Left Overs, 11-4, as Rich Martin homered and double twice, and John Eastman singled twice and doubled. Dick Boyd and Mike Firncho each singled twice, while Jerry Sandoval singled twice.

Vic Camarillo doubled and single while Ron Moon and Chris Rudriar had two singles apiece. Jim Manke and Jan Perrone each doubled for the Left Overs.

Cunningham paces Crown crushing

Jeff Cunningham struck out seven and walked only two as the Valley Realty Giants ran the Crown Chevrolet A's off the road, 11-3, in Dublin Little League major baseball recently.

Todd Cambra doubled for the Giants while Phil Heinz was two for three and Todd Eggen two for four. Keith Malatesta doubled for the A's.

In the minors, the Keglers bowled over the Pis-

tons, 35-7, as Eric Trujillo fielded well and went 6-for-6 with two doubles.

Scott Emerich doubled twice, Bob Cary homered and Lance Cresswell doubled three times.

The Dragons, with Steve Wallis getting the win, ripped the Star Television Stars, 16-6, as Brian Hemmenway added an inside the park home run.

Keith Mathia doubled and singled, Mary Burns played good defense and

doubled, Eric Jones doubled and had two singles, Jon Lame was a stellar defender, and Charles Cardinali doubled.

For the Stars, Mark Guesnon tripled and scored twice, Burth Dixon doubled, Dave Hendricks doubled and Brian Snyder scored twice.

The Big Macs, behind the excellent play of Fred Punte, Craig Ishail and Kent Eggen, ripped the

Rangers, 15-8. Jeff Barjouna and Mike Varanai each doubled for the Rangers, while Greg Summerett and Darren Hoffman had two singles each for the Rangers.

The Jaguras topped the Deputies, 17-7, as Sid Rider had two hits and two doubles, Jeff Gause singled twice and doubled and Jeff Carlen doubled. Greg Kelly was outstanding at catcher for the Deputies.

The Scoopers outslugged the Hot Wheels, 18-17, as David Van Epp tripled and doubled and Denise Glad and Paul Smith hit safely. Jason Setera was tough on defense.

For the Hot Wheels, Rod Engberson tripled while Jon Cameron, Julie Short, Jr. Silva and Kevin McRitchie all hit safely.

The Hot Wheels came back to best the Dragons, 11-10, as Ron Shaheen, Jr. Silva and Steve Smyth led the hitting attack. Mike Pate homered.

Keith Mathia and Eric Jones each homered and singled for the losers, while Steve Havill singled twice and doubled, and Mary Burns, Eric Pascaglia and Jon Lame were good defenders.

Greg Kelly struck out 12 batters and Larry Carpen-

ter homered as the Deputies blasted the Pistons, 10-2. Erik Zellinger doubled and was a standout in the field for the Pistons.

Brian Snyder was the winning pitcher as the Star TV Staps halted the Scoopers, 18-6. Dave Hendrick had two hits and scored two runs, Roy Orosco caught three fly balls and had two doubles and Todd Lurger scored four times.

In Training League action, The Doughboys beat the Sounders, 22-10. Mark Cisneros homered to lead the a-tack, while Jeff Engberson and Eric Fineh doubled and Cory Moss and Darrin Brinkman made good catches.

Scott Bechler and Doug Brothers doubled for the losers, while Edwin Glushenko, Darren Brown and Bechler made good catches.

The Doughboys also edged the Slurpies, 15-7, as Mark Cisneros again homered while Jeff Engberson tripled and doubled and Eric Finch, Alfie Aguire and Darrin Brinkman doubled. Pat Heylano played good defense.

For the losers, Paul Woolfson doubled and John Foster and Jeff Ouellette combined on a double play. The Tigers took a wild

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Bob's Babes hang on,

Bob's Babes jumped out to an early 4-1 lead and held on to take a 4-3 win over Kavanagh Liquors in LARPD "B" League women's softball play Wednesday.

Paula Yest and Carlene Simard each had two hits for the Babes, while Annie Pardue, Paula Burkin and Mary Ann Barckley all singled. For Kavanagh, Pam Forsberg doubled and singled while Marsha Gillette and Nancy Dean each had two hits. Julie Kavanagh added a base hit.

Tina Riebli tripled and singled while Mary Froenke and Dottie Riebli each had a double and single to pace the Pizza Arcade over the United California Broker's Leon's Libbers, 5-2.

Sandy Faller, Tanya Clough, Elena Bishop and Bev Suthern added singles to the winning attack, while Linda Woodward led the losers with two singles. Judy Lee, Jo Sfato, Peggy Dix, Linda Gruen, Kathy Tarin and Barbara Beers all singled.

C & C Beauty Supply took a 9-2 win over Irby's Milk

Maids on the strength of Christy Palmer's hitting, who stroked two singles and a triple. Diane Staedel ripped three singles, while Debby Young doubled and singled, Lynette White singled twice, Sherris Santos

had two hits and Marlo Kenitzer had a pair of singles.

Barbara Weber, Carol Casella, Frances Way, and Joe Caley singled for the losers while Betty Ogden rapped a double.

Senior 'Ruthers top Strehle's

Charlie Brown Realtors defeated Strehle's of San Leandro, 3-2, in Senior Babe Ruth baseball Monday night at Chabot College.

In the first inning, Charlie Brown jumped off to a lead as lead-off batter John Bachleda singled, Bob Boyle was hit by the pitch, Steve Cox bunted safely, as Strehle's made a play at third and Cary Dean doubled.

Dean's blow scored both Bachleda and Boyle, but Cox was gunned down at the plate. Charlie Brown won the game in the seventh when first baseman Mike Rohrer drove in Jay Noonan.

Bachleda pitched the distance for Charlie Brown, giving up just four hits. Dean went two-or-three and Cox saved a home run with a leaping catch at the wall.

More on sports ...

Cont. from page 11

the Missions to work out the kinks, did so, and were returned to the Oakland roster.

Those factors lead Mitchell to an inescapable conclusion; Finley, whatever the cost, might leave him with the Lookouts all season, simply out of spite.

"I think he's a very vindictive person," Mitchell said. "What do I have to do to prove myself? No one's ever

told me." Finally, the articulate Mitchell ran out of polite language. "To tell the truth I was not at all prepared for what's happened this season — my mind was really (effed) up."

When he first came to Oakland, in the spectacular Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman for Mike Torrez and Don Baylor deal of a year ago, Finley hailed Mitchell as the key to the deal, not a mere

throw-in. Mitchell had his doubts about Charlie O, though.

"I was hesitant, I was kind of skeptical...I was awed by the man," he recalls now that his worst fears about Finley have been surpassed.

"I've got a four-year degree in teaching, but I don't think I'd like to teach...I'm just 26 years old...I can pitch for somebody," yet, he adds with still another sigh, "It's up to Charlie..."

St. Mike's scores big

St. Mike's scored six runs in the second inning and added 11 more in the final two frames to gain its first Livermore Babe Ruth baseball win of the season, 17-5, over the Fire Fighters.

Jeff Beringer doubled for the Saints and drove in four runs while Adam Marian's two singles were good for a trio of rbi. John King singled twice.

For the Fire Fighters, who battled back for five runs in the last three stanzas, Bryan King doubled and singled in a run while Craig Taylor singled.

Pat Fallon struck out 16 and limited Serv-Pro to two hits as Baskin - Robbins won a 7-2 victory.

Russ Porth singled and tripled to drive in two runs while Fallon doubled

among two hits to account for another run as Frank Bamford singled twice for an rbi and Steve McKenzie doubled in a run.

Tom Astengo cracked a double to knock in a tally for the losers and Brian King singled.

Mike Sandlin also threw a two-hitter as Lawrence Livermore Lab Recreation Association slammed the lid on Jack-In-The-Box, 7-2.

Brian Silva and John Avendissian each singled to drive in two runs while Mark Stewart chased one with a double and Scott Lossbam knocked in another with a one-bagger. Andy West also reached via a safety.

Losing pitcher Terry Jacob cracked a single to drive in a pair of runs while

Rob Vandevanter doubled.

Mike Wagner got the victory as Columbus Realty's juggernaut sailed to a convincing 9-7 win over the Elks, who lodged five runs into the last of the seventh to get as close as they did.

Carl Dice slammed a circuit clout and singled to drive in a pair of markers and Kevin Johns also homered. Jack Trudeau tripled to send a pair of runners plateward and Kevin Trudeau singled twice.

For the Elks, Brian Avila had three hits and two rbi, Greg Sundahl a pair of singles and Mike Weese one.

Sabo gets 10 RBI's

Mike Sabo drove in an incredible 10 runs as the Yankees whipped the Angels 28-5 in a Pleasanton American League game.

Sabo's monumental performance came on three doubles and three triples, in six trips to the plate. Jimmy Mahern had a very good day also, stroking five hits, including two doubles and driving in two. Also for the Yankees, Craig Adams had four hits and as many RBI, Steve Giovanni doubled twice and singled to get four RBI and Dino Gualandri had three hits and a run batted in.

In all the Yankees collected 28 hits. Jim Butler got the only hit for the Angels.

Jones makes All-Nor Cal

Kevin Jones of Monte Vista High School has been selected to the All - Northern California Board of Baseball's fifth annual All-Star Baseball team for 1977.

Jones, already an all-EBAL and all-East Bay player at shortstop, was one of 32 players picked for the elite squad.

The San Francisco Giants will host the annual Awards Program to be held prior to the Giants - Atlanta Braves contest on Sunday, July 10.

No players from the 1976 squad repeated this year.

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Redesigned Chev at Dublin Crown

Chevrolet's popular, redesigned Caprice and Impala full-size cars and station wagons for 1977 will be the automaker's featured exhibit at the Crown Chevrolet dealership, Dublin during June 17-23.

The completely new styles boast more room inside and a long list of design and engineering improvements. The 1977 models are 11 inches shorter and almost 700 pounds lighter than their predecessors. The additional interior space includes more rear legroom, more front and rear headroom and more usable trunk space.

The 1977 Chevrolet is being offered in two series — the top-of-the-line Caprice Classic and the ever popular Impala. Two-door coupes, four-door sedans and four-door two- and three-seat station wagons are available in each series. The Chevrolet Landau roof option is available on Caprice and Impala coupes.

Additional operating efficiency and fuel economy is accomplished by adding a 4.1 litre (250-cubic inch), six-cylinder engine and a smaller displacement 5-litre (305-cubic inch) V8. The six-cylinder engine is the standard power plant for sedans and coupes while the 5.7 litre (305 cubic-inch) V8 becomes the top optional engine. All are used in conjunction with the automatic Turbo-Hydramatic transmission.

Chevrolet's other car lines also boast new changes.

The Nova Rally, a mid-year Nova option, joins the Concours and the base Nova. It sports a distinctive diamond-pattern chrome plated grille, triple band striping with rally wheels to match the striping. An optional 350/4-barrel engine with 4-speed transmission is available along with a sport suspension. The rally option is available on Nova hatchback and coupe models.

Chevelle exterior changes include new grilles for Malibu Classic and Malibu models and a new tail-lamp design for both series. Popular "coach" style glass is used for the Malibu coupe rear side windows. All 1977 Chevelle models have improvements in ride and corrosion protection.

The Monte Carlo uses new front springs for softer ride, better corrosion protection, and a radiator pressure relief cap for more effective cooling. Ten

new paint colors and three new vinyl tops are available. A new rear taillamp treatment and front grille add to the 1977 Monte Carlo's exterior appeal.

The 1977 Corvette offers nine new colors, four new interior trim choices and a rich new pattern cloth, which is offered with leather trim. New interior conveniences include a shorter steering column with a multi-function control lever; a redesigned aircraft type center console; and new options.

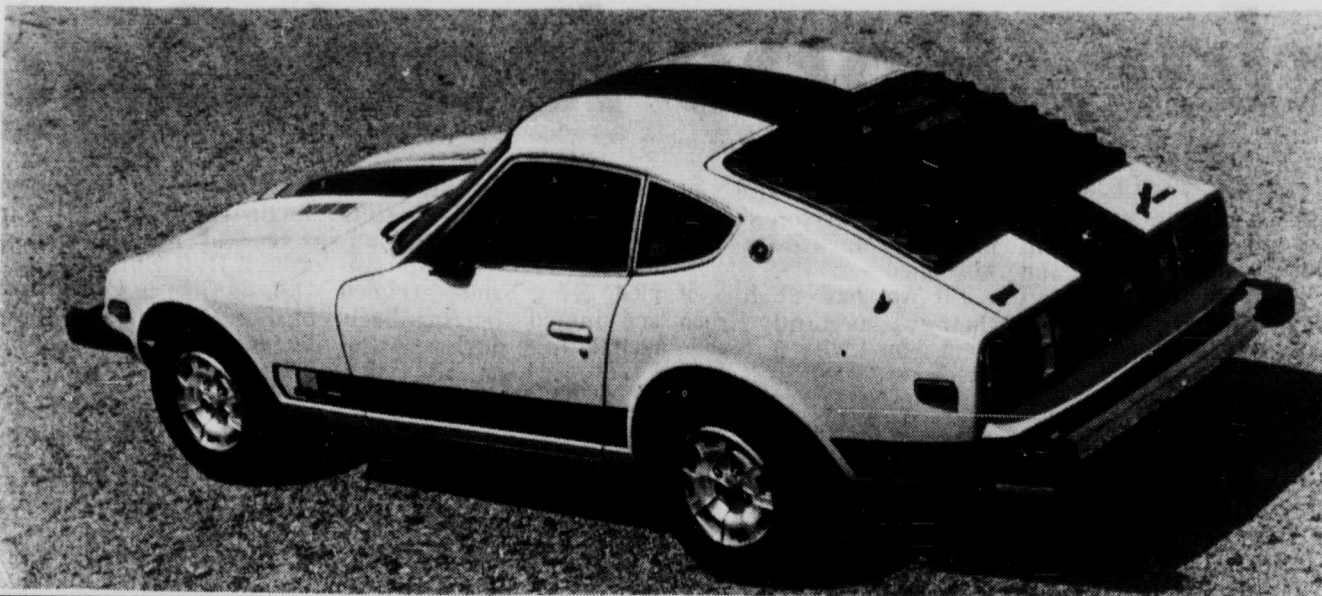
the new Monza Mirage gets its name from a special package of sport driving and trim equipment designed for it, and it is a "street version" styled after track winners bearing the Monza name plate. The car's special supplier package includes front air dam and rear spoiler, front and rear fender flares, special striping and the Monza Mirage identification. Chevy's Monza Spyder also has a special equipment package and an appearance option. Monza's basic models are the Twoone Coupe and the 2 plus 2 hatchback.

Chevy's Camaro Z-28, another mid-year model entry, has been reintroduced to the public following a two-year absence. In addition to the special Z-28 exterior and interior appearance, the sporty model includes an array of power train and chassis components that will appeal to enthusiasts. Its special suspension makes it handle equally well in either low or high speed ranges, making the car consistently predictable and responsive on all types of roads. The Camaro standard sport coupe, the Type LT sport coupe and Camaro's Rally Sport option are offered again this year.

The fuel economy leader of American-built cars, the Chevette, adds approximately 13 per cent horsepower to its standard 1.4 litre engine. It also makes a slight gain in fuel economy due to an improved air control system and new camshaft timing. The Sandpiper is Chevette's new 1977 "dress-up" option. Named after the shorebird, it will have an exclusive yellow-gold exterior paint and similar interior theme.

Vega for 1977 features better corrosion resistance and a new Pulse-Air manifold injection system as standard equipment on the base four-cylinder Vega engine. The Pulse-Air system enables tuning of all

Vega four-cylinder Vega engine. The driveability and fuel economy. A sporty new GT decor and new standard interior trims also enhance Vega's appeal. The 1977 Vega has a two-band carburetor, 2.3-litre (140-cubic inch) Durabuilt engine as standard equipment.

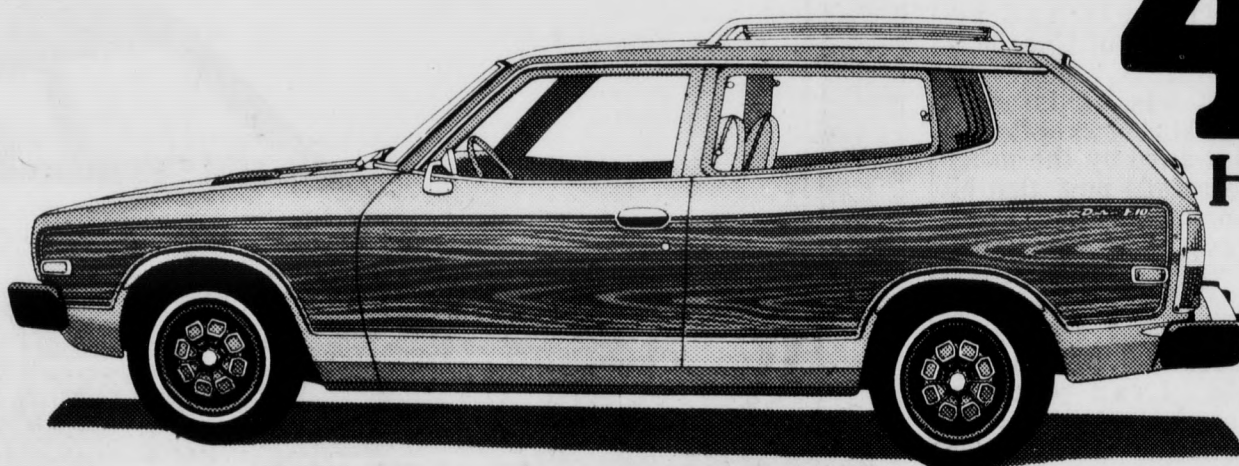
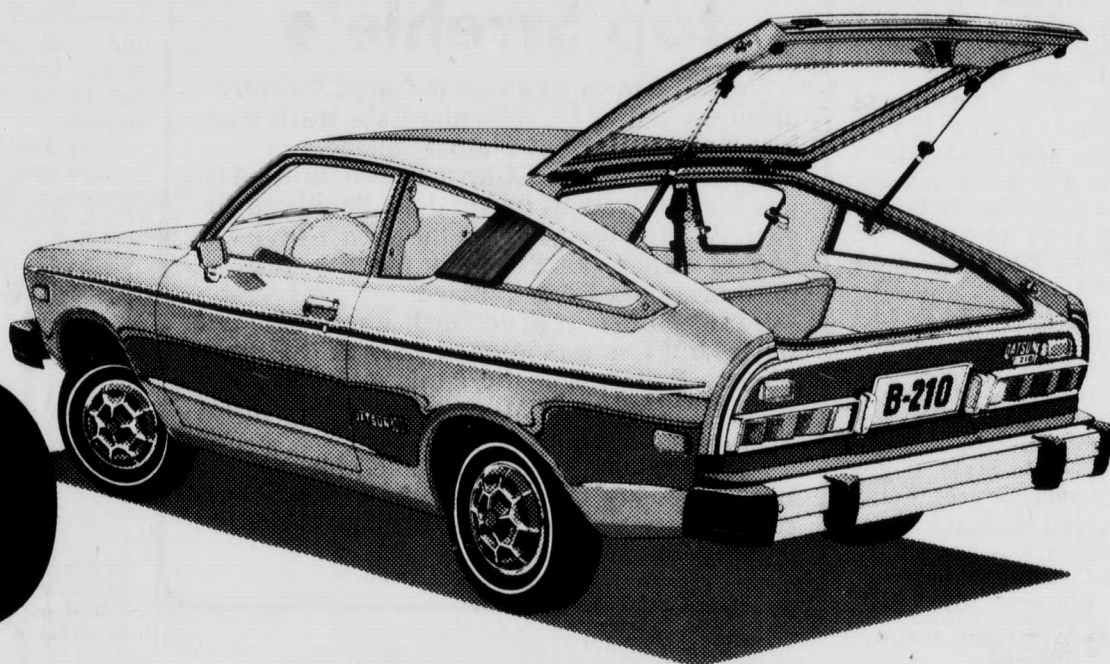


Datsun's new look

The "Z" PLUS — Distinctive stripes and louvers are now available for Datsun 280 Z lovers. The new special appearance package comes only on the sunburst yellow 280-Z coupe. The option package is priced at \$259.

Datsun's gasoline tax shelters

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DATSUN SAVES



Fiesta, which Ford says is the most successful new car ever introduced in Europe, will go on sale at Ford dealerships in the United States later this summer. Ford announced that in Europe the Fiesta sold more units in its first six months than any other new car in the comparable period. A three-door hatchback, Fiesta has a long list of standard features including rack- and pinion steering, MacPherson-strut front suspension and Michelin steel-belted radial tires. The front-wheel drive car is powered by a 1.6 litre Kent engine with four-speed manual transmission. Fiesta is available in four trim levels — standard, decor, sport (shown here with optional cast aluminum wheels) and Ghia.

(Photos courtesy Ford Motor Co.)

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7:00 7 A RIVER OF HISTORY
7:10 4 WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?
7:20 5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
7:30 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
7:40 11 THE ISSUE IS...
7:50 13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
8:00 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
8:10 2 CARTOONS
8:20 3 TODAY
8:30 5 CBS NEWS
8:40 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:50 10 HOWDY DOODY
9:00 10 7:30 A.M.
9:10 2 STOCK MARKET TODAY
9:20 10 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
9:30 2 BULLWINKLE
9:40 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:50 10 CBS NEWS
10:00 2 STOCK UPDATE
10:10 10 ARCHIES
10:20 2 ROMPER ROOM
10:30 2 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
10:40 10 LASSIE
10:50 2 BIG VALLEY
11:00 2 TATTLETALES
11:10 3 SANFORD AND SON
11:20 5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
11:30 7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
11:40 10 SESAME STREET
11:50 10 DINAH
12:00 11 IRONSIDE
12:10 10 MORNING SCENE
12:20 10 CORPUS REPORT
12:30 10 FLINTSTONES
12:40 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12:50 5 PRICE IS RIGHT
1:00 2 REAL ESTATE REPORT
1:10 5 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:20 10 LUCY SHOW
1:30 2 F.B.I.
1:40 5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1:50 2 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
2:00 10 VILLA ALEGRE
2:10 5 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
2:20 10 MOVIE "Term of Trial" 1963
Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret.
Schoolmaster of integrity is accused
of assault by a young student he has
tried to help.
2:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
2:40 10 LOVE OF LIFE
2:50 11 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
3:00 5 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
3:10 10 CBS NEWS
3:20 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: To
Be Announced.
3:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
3:40 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3:50 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
4:00 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
4:10 5 JOKER'S WILD
4:20 10 CHICO AND THE MAN
4:30 5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4:40 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
4:50 10 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 THAT GIRL
12:10 3 4 5 10 NEWS
12:20 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
12:30 700 CLUB
12:40 10 MOVIE "Three of a Kind" 1944 Maxie
Rosenbloom, Billy Gilbert. Maxie
Rosenbloom comedy.
12:50 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
1:00 10 UNDERDOG
1:10 10 NOTICIERO 60
1:20 10 EN LA BAHIA
1:30 2 MOVIE "Buchanan Rides Alone" 1958
Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens.
A stranger rides into a border town
and is almost lynched for siding with
a young Mexican who avenged his
sister's honor.
1:40 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
1:50 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
2:00 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
2:10 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
2:20 10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
2:30 10 UN CANTO AL MEXICO
2:40 11 RYAN'S HOPE
2:50 10 CROSS WITS
3:00 10 MOVIE "Champagne Caesar" 1950
Celeste Holm, Ronald Colman. Story
of learned gentleman's campaign to
do away with a quiz program and the
question that stumps him.
3:10 10 BEVERLY HILLS 90210
3:20 10 EL SHOW DE WALTER MER-
CADO
3:30 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-
MAN
3:40 10 DOCTORS
3:50 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4:00 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
4:10 10 MOVIE "Vice and Virtue" 1964
Catherine Deneuve, Robert Hossein.
During the Nazi occupation of Paris,
two sisters take two different routes
to survival: one through vice and a life
of luxury, the other virtue and capture
and degradation.
4:20 10 GOMER PYLE
4:30 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
4:40 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4:50 10 EL AMO
5:00 10 HUCK AND YOGI
5:10 10 UN DENINIO CON ANGEL
5:20 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
5:30 2 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
5:40 10 MATCH GAME
5:50 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS
BUNNY
6:00 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:10 10 DINAH Guest: Michael Landon,
Paul Williams, Phyllis George.
6:20 5 TATTLETALES
6:30 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
6:40 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
6:50 10 THREE STOOGES
7:00 10 POPEYE
7:10 10 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
7:20 10 ARCHIES
7:30 10 MARCUS WELBY
7:40 2 MOVIE "The Catered Affair" 1956
Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine. A
woman, wanting to give her daughter
the kind of wedding she never had,
uses her husband's life savings that
he had been accumulating to buy his
own taxicab.
7:50 11 STAR TREK "Devil in the Dark"
8:00 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8:10 10 VILLA ALEGRE
8:20 10 MOVIE "Never Back Losers" 1963
Jack Hedley, Jacqueline Ellis.
Jockey, who takes out large in-
surance policy after losing horse
race, is involved in car crash.
8:30 10 SUPERMAN
8:40 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
8:50 10 SESAME STREET
9:00 10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ron
Howard.
9:10 13 MY THREE SONS
9:20 10 LA SENORA JOVEN
9:30 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
9:40 10 FLINTSTONES
9:50 10 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
10:00 2 BATMAN
10:10 10 LUCY SHOW
10:20 5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests:



Robert Foxworth plays a politician who comes under suspicion when his movie star friend, played by Donna Mills, dies under mysterious circumstances in "A Star is Dead," an episode of "Quincy" Friday night at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

Eva Gabor, Charles Aznavour, Johnny Dore, Susan Anton,
3 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Ronny Howard
11 ADAM 12
12 FAMILY AFFAIR
13 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
14 MONKEES
15 EL MARIACHI
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
12 ADAM 12
13 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
14 BRADY BUNCH
15 LOST IN SPACE
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
10 ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 13 NEWS
12 ABC NEWS
13 NOTI 20
14 GET SMART
15 HOGAN'S HEROES
16 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 6:00 2 STAR TREK "Menagerie" (PT. II.)
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
5 OPEN STUDIO "The Frog Prince"
Los Gatos-Saratoga Children's
Theatre performs this musical play.
6:10 10 CBS NEWS
6:20 10 MOVIE "Wild in the Country" 1961
Elvis Presley, Hope Lange. The
rehabilitation of a gifted rural boy
from delinquency to a fresh promise
as an aspiring writer is taken on by
a woman psychiatrist and social
worker.
6:30 10 ABC NEWS
6:40 10 MOVIE "The Vatican Affair" 1969
Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg.
Thieves go after the treasures of the
Vatican.
6:50 10 STAR TREK
7:00 10 EMERGENCY ONE
7:10 10 LA USURPADORA
7:20 10 CBS NEWS
7:30 5 OPEN STUDIO "Allenworth" A
look at the only town in California
founded and governed by blacks.
7:40 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: McLean
Stevenson, Jack Ford, Alex Karras,
Mary MacGregor.
7:50 10 MAVERICK
8:00 10 EL BIEN AMADO
10:00 10 NOTICIERO
11:00 10 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis,
Alan Sues, Dody Goodman, Jack
Carter.
11:10 3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
12 13 ALL
14 CLUB THAT GLITTERS
11:30 2 MOVIE "The Wolf Man" 1938 Lon
Chaney, Jr., Claude Rains. An inno-
cent man, attacked by a wolf, finds
that he is becoming a werewolf.
12:00 3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host:
Johnny Carson. Guest: Lola Falana.
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Ohio
Players, Abba, Mike Preminger,
Natural Gas.
12:10 5 U.S. OPEN ABC Sports will
provide coverage of this golf tourna-
ment from the Southern Hills Country
Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
12:20 10 IT TAKES A THIEF
12:30 10 MOVIE "Celebration at Big Sur"
1971 Joan Baez, John Sebastian.
Filmed record of the 1969 Big Sur Folk
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Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb.

Strother Martin, (R)
9 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis
Rueyser. "Market Analysis: Sure
Can't Hurt!" Guest: Robert J. Farrell,
Vice-President and Manager of the
Market Analysis Department of Mer-
rill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith
Inc.
10 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
11 ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ

9:00 1 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Ross is
married to Demelza in episode five of
"Poldark" but the girl's unsavory
background impedes society's ac-
ceptance of her. When she soon after
gives birth to a daughter, the
christening party at which the two
families meet is a disaster.
9:30 3 4 QUINCY "A Star is Dead" The
mysterious death of a movie star puts
Quincy on the spot when he learns
that his friend, Rep. Charles Sinclair,
a candidate for the U.S. Senate, may
be a suspect. Guest star: Donna
Mills. (R)

5:00 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT
MOVIE "Escape From the Planet of
the Apes" 1971 Roddy McDowall, Kim
Hunter. Fear of the unknown drives
man into hatred and war against an
intelligent trio of apes who have fled
backwards in time to the present for
safety. (R)

7:00 10 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT
MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "Jenny"
1970 Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda. An
unwed mother agrees to a "marriage
of convenience" which becomes
complicated when she falls in love
with her husband. (R)
7:30 10 PAPA MAMA

10:00 2 10 NEWS
11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE In
episode six of "Poldark", Ross is
appalled when Jinny Carter tells him
the agony her husband Jim is suffering
in jail. But his resolve to help uncovers
skeletons outside the jail as well as
inside.
11:00 10 COMMUNITY SCENE
12 BOXING
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: McLean
Stevenson, Jack Ford, Alex Karras,
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14 MAVERICK
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2:40 10 MOVIE "Gangster Story" 1960
Walter Matthau, Carol Grace.
2:50 10 MOVIE "Son of Fury" 1942 Tyrone
Power, Gene Tierney.
3:00 10 MOVIE "Man at the Carlton Tower"
1963 Maxine Audley, Lee Mantague.
3:10 10 MOVIE "Johnny O'Clock" 1947
Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb.

12:00 2 11 BARETTA "Set-Up City" To
solve a series of major jewel rob-
beries, Barett places his trust in an
ex-convict who may be pulling a
doublecross which could cost Tony
his life. (R)
12:10 10 IRONSIDE
12:20 10 MOVIE "Springfield Rifle" 1952
Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter.
12:30 10 NIGHT GALLERY
12:40 10 MOVIE "Ballad of Andy Crocker"
1967 Lee Majors, Joey Heatherton.
12:50 10 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Fleet-
wood Mac, Van Morrison,
Renaissance, Kenny Rogers, George
Benson, Small Wonder, Carole Bayer
Sager.
1:00 5 MOVIE "Queen of Outer Space"
1958 Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming.
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1:10 10 MOVIE "Johnny Guitar" 1953 Joan
Crawford, Scott Brady.
1:20 2 NEWS
1:30 10 MOVIE "Gunman's Walk" 1958 Van
Heflin, Tab Hunter. A father tries to
raise his sons in his image but one
wild and unruly son is responsible for
the death of his brother's girl's
brother.
1:40 2 NEWS
1:50 10 MOVIE "Storm Warning" 1951
Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan.
2:00 13 NEWS
2:10 13 NEWS
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Rodeo hero in the hospital

Clown hurt at Livermore

LIVERMORE — There's a hero convalescing at Valley Memorial Hospital.

He's Seth Doulton, the heroic rodeo clown who saved a bull-riding cowboy's life in front of thousands of spectators Sunday afternoon and in the process was pounded on the back by the 1,400-pound bull.

Vern Mendoza, a nephew of Livermore Rodeo Chairman Joe Serpa and a novice bull rider, fell from his thrashing mount to the right, catching his hand in the bullrope.

Crouching nearby, the red-haired bullfighting clown, whose job is to distract bulls from attacking their fallen riders, attempted to save Mendoza from being dragged and kicked. In the process he fell under the animal and was pounded on his back.

An ambulance was brought into the arena and the stricken clown was rushed off to Valley Memorial Hospital. Meanwhile, the bull-



Rodeo clown Seth Doulton entices a bull to allow a rider to escape.

(Flying U Rodeo photo)

riding contest went on as a shocked crowd wondered whether the daring clown would be all right.

Doulton is expected to be hospitalized at least 10 days with a collapsed lung, three broken ribs,

back and jaw injuries.

As a professional rodeo clown, Seth takes the chance of injury every time he steps into the arena. He is a disciplined athlete and an expert bullfighter. He must constantly concen-

trate on his speed and timing and have complete knowledge of each bull he is fighting.

His current injury is expected to put him out of work all summer. According to the Flying U Rodeo of Marysville, the

company which staged the local event, the clown will be "strapped to hospital bills, doctor bills, X-ray and medical bills. Insurance for a rodeo clown will put only a small dent in this amount."

Another Chowchilla motion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Another of the three mer accused of the Chowchilla school bus kidnapping today asked the California Supreme Court to exclude the press and public from a pretrial hearing.

The petition was filed by Richard Schoenfeld.

A hearing on suppression of evidence had been scheduled for last Monday, but the high court granted a stay at the request of a co-defendant, Frederick Newhall Woods. The delay was granted pending a decision on whether the court will review the matter.

Schoenfeld's brother, James, is also covered by the stay order, but his attorney has not filed a separate petition so far.

Richard Schoenfeld's petition contends that holding an open hearing will result in disclosing material and evidence which could poison the minds of potential jurors and prevent the defendants from getting a fair trial.

The grand jury transcript in the case is under seal, but Judge Leo Deegan, sitting in Alameda County Superior Court, refused to allow a closed hearing.

The petition says that in order to attack affidavits supporting the search warrants used to obtain evidence, it must be demonstrated that these affidavits contain material errors. This couldn't be done, it adds, unless there is direct reference to the evidence in open court.

"If there is an open hearing, there is a more reasonable likelihood evidence which may be ruled inadmissible (at the trial) will be known to potential jurors, thus depriving appellant of the right to a fair trial," the court was told.

The three young men were accused of kidnapping 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver last July 15. The captives dug their way out after being buried in a van in a Livermore rock quarry.

LARK

The Livermore-Amador Radio Klub will hold a field day Saturday, June 25, beginning at 11 a.m. For more information on the club or the event, call Leona Wallace at 447-3633.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
"To be sold at Public Sale under Calif. Civil Code Sec. 3071, 3072, at 9:00 AM, June 27, 1977, at 6501 Shattuck Ave., Oakland, CA. — Plym 2DHT, ID#RP23F9G, 164898, Lic. YX 788; At 9:00 AM, June 30, 1977, at 537 24th St., Oakland, CA. — Volks SD1171, ID #1102774419, Lic. 617 BMO; also Honda SD, ID#SGC1014547, Lic. 865 MJL. Both lienholders reserve the right to bid at their sale. TITLE SERVICE, lien sale agent, PO Box 3338, San Leandro, CA. Legal PT-VT 2678 Publish June 17, 1977

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JUNE 27, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the Planning Commission for an amendment to Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to create new commercial use categories and to make such uses permitted uses in various zoning districts.
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.
DATED: June 13, 1977
s/ Doris George, Deputy City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2679 Publish June 17, 1977

IN THE MATTER OF FIXING TIME FOR SUBMISSION OF ARGUMENTS ON THE MEASURE TO BE SUBMITTED AT THE GENERAL DISTRICT ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1977
Valley Community Services District
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Registrar of Voters of Alameda County pursuant to the provisions of Section 3784 of the Elections Code of the State of California, that Monday, June 27, 1977, at 5:00 p.m., is hereby fixed as the final date and time on which arguments for and against the following measure appearing on the ballot for the General District Election to be held in the Valley Community Services District on September 6, 1977, may be submitted to the Registrar of Voters of Alameda County for printing and distribution to the voters as provided by law:

Shall the mailed ballot be used to conduct future General District Elections?
YES
NO

No argument shall exceed 300 words in length. All arguments submitted must be verified by one of the signers thereof in the same manner as a pleading in a civil action.
If more than one argument for or against the measure is submitted, the Registrar of Voters shall select one of the arguments in favor and one of the arguments against the measure in accordance with the preference and as provided by law.
When the arguments for and against the measure have been selected by the Registrar of Voters, copies of the argument in favor of the measure will be sent to the author of the argument and copies of the argument against the measure will be sent to the author of the argument in favor. The authors may prepare and submit rebuttal arguments not exceeding 250 words. The rebuttal arguments must be filed in the office of the Registrar of Voters not later than Thursday, July 7, 1977, at 5:00 p.m.
Dated at Oakland, California
This 9th day of June, 1977.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

SPIRITUALIST READINGS

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business, Will, give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?
IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
HABLA ESPANOL
537-4172

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE LEGAL
Lawyer-trained consultants
\$75 + filing fee or buy C.E. Shermans \$6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

BANKRUPTCY?

Keep Home-Car-Furniture, clothes, \$2500+ more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers. Hiding daily in U.S. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.

LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY
Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: female Australian Shepherd approx. 3 mos. old. Vic. Division & Fair Sts. 6/15. Call & describe 846-7463.

LOST: 6/15, plain gold chain necklace. Bet. Joe Mitchell & Mendenhall Schools. Family keepsake, please return. REWARD 447-6419.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair appls., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PAVING, A/C & concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavating. Backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNETIC, bonded, ins. Lic. No. 320485. Free ests. 829-3020.

RANCH SLAUGHTERING RON PAULO 443-7624.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; hosing. Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

NEW BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz/Yoga classes starting now. Shape up for summer swimming, learn new steps & go dancing in Disco clubs. Stretch & firm muscles while relaxing with Yoga in air cond. comfort.
NIRVANA 455-1975

THIS Summer learn Guitar - Piano - Banjo Truman Lee Guitar Studio 829-1896 aft. 1:30 P.M.

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed liv. home. TLC & picnics in park. Infants - 6 yrs. 447-8785.

I WILL babysit in my licensed home. 846-3901

PERSONAL Loving Care for your child in my lic. home. Infants welcome. 447-5097.

30. Help Wanted

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential. 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

CLERK TYPIST
Immed. opening is now avail. for a Clerk Typist to support our engineering Dept. Person must be able to type 40-50 wpm & file accurately. We offer excel. fringe benefits incl. Dental & pleasant working conditions. Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5 p.m. Starting salary \$500-\$550 a mo. For consideration apply directly to the Personnel Dept. of Tele-Vue Systems Inc., 6640 Sierra Lane, Dublin, (Directly behind K Mart).

DIABLO AGENCY
EXPERIENCED SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
\$4.00 an hour
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer

DIABLO AGENCY
TELEPHONE SERVICE REP
Plumbing/heating, electrical, maintenance background. \$725 month.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

ELECTRICIAN WANTED, Handyman, experienced helpful. Phone 443-9642 after 5 p.m.

EXPER. BOOKKEEPER, permanent position, good pay, must have knowledge of sales - payroll taxes. Reply to P.O. Box 607-242, Pleasanton, 94566.

EXPERIENCED waitress, 25 yrs. or over, preferably married. Call bet. 1-4 p.m. 846-6800. Closed Mondays.

EXPERIENCED Sales Person needed in Retail Paint Sales. Call 455-0555 to make appt.

JANITOR that knows how to clean. Prefer lady. 443-1193.

PLEAS. MANAGER Needed, 6 units, \$75 per month off rent. 443-5519 after 5 p.m.

TECHNICIAN
Processed Development Technician with minimum of 2 yrs. College Chemistry, B.S. degree desirable. Must have mechanical aptitude, previous Pilot Plant exper. preferred. Good benefits & challenging work. R & D Center for National firm. Send resume to R. F. Snyder, P.O. Box 493, Pleas., CA, 94566.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

31. Part-time & Temporary

EXPER. HAIRSTYLIST wanted, with or without Clientele, part time, 846-8811 for appointment.

HOMEMAKERS pt. time Tues. Wed. Thurs. (7-11 p.m.) Call 676-9115 or 656-4304.

PART TIME
Sales & service. Due to recent growth in the Valley we need several sharp people to work 5 eves. per wk. 6:30-10:00, in my small appliance business of air treatment. No experience necessary, guaranteed salary of \$300 or profit sharing whichever you prefer. For more info, call 455-9797 or 455-9370. Must be at least 18 yrs. old.

PHONE SOLICITOR
Permanent part time position avail. for person who has good personality & is outgoing. Must like talking to people. Mon.-Fri., 3 hrs. daily.

PUBLIC FINANCE CORP. 829-1222
Must call for interview, EOE.

WE NEED HELP!
Skilled & unskilled workers needed for temporary jobs.
No Fee. Top Pay
ADIA TASK FORCE
1849 Willow Pass Road
Con. Park & Shop
Imperial Savings Bldg.
825-6141
Equal Opportunity Employer

32. Salespeople
SALES
Woman preferred. Mature, pleasant personality. Must have auto, valid drivers Lic. Salary \$800 per month. Gas, Oil, Lube on auto paid. Must be able to travel to retail stores in this & surrounding areas. Steady employment & wonderful opportunity to qualified person. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9-2 p.m. at 144 South "K" St., Livermore.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here -
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

34. Employment Aids

HOUSEKEEPER 1 day a wk. on Fridays. Call 455-5417.

35. Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER, permanent. Mon.-Fri., reliable person w/cr needed to help care for our home in S.R., part time hrs. considered. Call days 782-8088, nights 829-2269.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

TEACHER NEEDS sitter, my home, children 2 & 4 yrs. old, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F, Sept. 6, June, light housework, 462-3338.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING, all ages welcome in my Livermore home. CALL 455-4871

DEEP house cleaning, Efficient & dependable. Refers. For apt. call 443-1199.

WOMAN desires part-time office work. Excel. Clerical skills. Call 846-1966 eves. or wknds.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

ADORABLE kittens, 7 wks. old; 3 males; 1 female with free cat food. 455-4554.

ADORABLE tiny Yorkshire Terrier mixed puppies for sale, 6 weeks old, 828-5857.

FLUFFY WHITE Mother Cat & playful blk. kitten, are ready for new home. FREE. 443-1120.

FREE Shorthair Pointer with papers. Female, 3 1/2 yrs. old. 829-2128.

FREE to good home. Off white manx kitten. 462-2081.

FREE to good home. Adorable 6 wk. old kittens. 2 gray & 1 blk. stripe. 862-2533.

Campers take the short, happy drive to our forest hideaway.



Come discover a campground so clean, private and beautiful that you will fall in love with camping all over again!

Just good clean woods, all the comforts discreetly tucked away, and nice people.

At Calaveras Timber Trails you have a private, permanent forest campsite to enjoy always.

- 24-hour security so you can leave your equipment.
- Activities for kids.
- Everything from twin swimming pools to recreation buildings for the entire family.

Come see our private forest. For all families that camp out. Whether you have an RV—

camper—trailer—tent—or sleeping bags in the wagon.

71 miles from Stockton—about 1-1/2 hours at 55 mph.

104 miles from Sacramento—about 2 hours at 55 mph.

Calaveras Timber Trails
A private, member-owned campground.
3730 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite #235 Lafayette, Ca. 94549



Your Gift for visiting us gift.

Transistorized Master-Lite Fluorescent Lantern. Wide illumination area—great for camping and patios (retail value \$20.95) is our gift to you after taking a fascinating sales tour of Calaveras Timber Trails. (Batteries not included)

Offer expires: June 20, 1977

For full information call or write

Western Leisure Properties Inc.
3730 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite #235
Lafayette, Ca. 94549
(415) 284-7874
direct or collect.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

*Obtain HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.

Times ACTION

AD 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

37. Pets & Services

FREE 1 year old Hamster. Cage & food included.

455-1630

FREE 6 wks. old kittens. 2 striped & 1 blk. Morns. & eves.

828-6236

FREE: All white kitten, female, 8 weeks old, boxed trained.

846-2285

FREE: Cute puppies, 5 weeks old, 1/2 Sheltie & Fox Terrier.

828-3137

FREE: Male fixed Great Pyrenees, 1 1/2 yrs. old, gentle, needs TLC & lots of land to run, 443-9706.

FREE: Small Male Dog, Chihuahua/Terrier mixture, 2 yrs. old, housebroken & trained.

443-7437

FREE: To a good home, German short hair hunting dog, female with papers, 829-2128 evenings.

FREE: Very Cute German Shepherd mixed puppy, 8 weeks old, housebroken & trained.

443-6365

FREE: 5 Siamese mixed adorable kittens, 8 weeks old, boxed trained, 462-1897.

FREE: 2 year old Doberman, male, to a good home.

846-6238 after 6 p.m.

LOVE is having your own fluffy puppy. Samoyed mix puppies; 6 wks. old. Free to loving homes.

846-4290

THREE ADORABLE Kittens, 2 fem., 1 male, 8 wks., box trained. Good with kids. 443-2262.

TWO MINIATURE Poodles, 6 wks., 1 male, 1 female, tails cut & declawed. \$25 ea., 443-2635.

1 1/2 yr. old German Shepherd male; free to good home.

829-4310

3 MALE pups, part Malamute: Border Collie; Heinz 57.

443-1561

38. Horses

SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680.

Horses \$125 up, Colts, \$65 up.

Ponies, \$15 up. New & used tack galore! New English from \$95.

used from \$45. New Western saddles from \$45, used from \$25.

537-0120, MORE NEW STOCK!!!

38. Horses

SACRIFICE - SELL, Reg. 1/2 Arabian Mare, 11 yrs., 16 hands.

Sweet natured, \$750. 846-3427.

40. Supplies & Services

OAT HAY \$4.50 - 5.00 \$5.50

baile. Delivery available.

Stockton, (209) 477-0420.

45. Antiques

ESTATE SALE: 100 years of possessions, clothing, furniture, dishes, pictures, lamps, odds & ends.

some good, some not so good. June 18 & 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2837

Winthrop, S.R., 828-6232.

46. Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe gas dryer. Excel. cond. \$50.

443-9651.

GAS RANGE with broiler & dbl. ovens. Bottom oven, self cleaning. Oven & top lights. Excel. cond. \$300. 828-8393.

GE CROSS TOP REFRIG. w/outside ice dispenser, 2 yrs. old, like new. \$525. 846-9411.

TRADE your sick or dying freezer or refrigerator for cash. 828-3093.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock.

all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH

sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, queen \$59.00, king \$69.00.

MATCHED SETS twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, queen \$69.00, king \$79.00.

WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out.

Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con.

676-5026

48. Home Furnishings

CARPET: New "14.00 sq. yd." Shag plush, gold 8'x12', rust 8'x10 1/2'. Good cond. used shag w/pad, gold 11'x13'; rust 13'x19' make offer. 846-9717.

LARGE early American sofa & chair. Yellowprint. Fair cond. \$65. 443-5462.

SOFA, sectional, made by "Selig", immac. paid \$1200. Sacrifice \$375. 828-1984.

2 ROLL AWAY beds \$30 each. 1 freezer \$100. 1 ref. \$30. 846-6241.

5 FT. redwood burl coffee table. With burl base. Best offer. 829-2379.

times ACTION AD 462-4165

49. Zip Ads

ZENITH 23" Chromacolor, excel. cond. \$250. 443-5222.

50. Articles For Sale

BOOKS!! Lots of fact & fiction. Household items. 448 McLeod St., Liv. Sat. & Sun. 10-6 p.m.

FREEZER - CHEST 125, desk, dark wood, 3 1/2' x 5'. Kenmore elec. sewing mach. w/cabinet \$50. doughboy pool cover, 24x24 ft., \$65. 455-6823.

MOVING: Must sell, marble top coffee table, 2 upholstered straight chairs, dinette set, 2 comp. twin beds, 462-4125.

OUTDOOR Shrubs & Trees, 1 gal. on & 5 gallons. Must sell. 455-6741.

SIX MONTH old Kirby vacuum, all attachments, \$250, sofa & chair \$150. 846-9076.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore. 447-0100 or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

PURE ORGANIC compost, we load your pickup \$10. Grady Gooch Stables, 5900 Old School Rd., Pleas. 462-5694 or 828-4890.

STEREO Console \$45, twin Peterson stroller \$20, Peterson car seat \$10. Gerry baby backpack \$10. 829-0379.

SWIM POOL, 15x20, Muskin, 3/4 hp, ladder, filter system, pool tubing, must sell, \$200 or best offer. 828-9530.

51. Garage Sales

CLOTHING GIVEAWAY, Saturday, June 18th, 10-2 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4481 East Ave. Liv.

FIRST ANNUAL Trevano Rd. Sale, Liv. Antiques, turn, household items, clothing & lots of other goodies. No previews. This Sat. only 9-5 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 8:30 to 9 p.m. Furn., appl., & misc. 3910 Princeton Wy., Livermore

GARAGE SALE: In Pleasanton Meadows. Just to mention some of the items: Steel kit, sink & cabinet, saw sharpener & sander, electric motors, household articles, light fixtures, fluorescent bulbs, 4' drapes & clothing sizes: 7-9-12-14. This Sat. & Sun. at 3275 Runnymede Ct., Pleas. Take Santa Rita Rd. to W. Las Positas, left Rockingham & left on Runnymede Ct.

GREAT HOUSEHOLD SALE! 100's of books, 448 McLeod St., Liv. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings & many misc. items, Fri. & Sat. June 17 & 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Dublin Payless Parking Lot, corner of Regional & Amador Blvd.

INFANT & girls' adult clothing; antiques; books; drums; much more. Sat. only 9-2 p.m. 104 Edythe St., Liv.

LIVERMORE: 1127 Batavia, 10-4 p.m. Saturday. Lots of misc. hshld goods, clothing.

82. Vacation Rentals

SUMMER HIDEAWAY ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII

For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Waialua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. \$200 weekly; \$100 deposit with reservation. Write:

Gellepes, RR1, Box 296-A

Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746

Or phone; (808) 822-9030

51. Garage Sales

MISC. items Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m. 6368 Benner Ct., Pleas.

MOVING SALE Thurs. till all sold out. Camping gear; knick n' knacks & turn. Misc. 4382 Arabi-an Rd. Livermore.

MOVING 7376 Hillsboro, S.R. June 16-18, 9-5 p.m. Furn., toys, ceramics/molds, household.

NEIGHBORHOOD, MOVING Garage Sale. Lots of toys, Avon collection, student desk, Pecan dining set & buffet, books, patterns, lots of misc. Sat. & Sun. 9 until dusk. 7710 & 7707 Olive Dr., near Foothill High, Pleas.

PLEAS. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-8 p.m. 3174 Montpelier Ct. 846-3871, furn. & much more.

SAT. lawn mower; lamps; toys; misc. household. 7239 Valley Trails, Pleasanton.

SAT. & SUN. 10-5 p.m. 5939 Idlewild Ave. Liv.

SAT. 6-18, Moving, furn., hshld items, clothing & tools. 3040 Newport Ave., San Ramon.

SAT. 6/18 only 9-5 p.m. 6596 Lansing Ct., Pleas. console stereo; rollaway bed; desks & misc.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale: Sat. June 18, 9-6 p.m., 7186 Tamarack Dr., Dublin.

3 FAMILY, Fri. Sat. & Sun., 9-6 p.m. 5810 Idlewild Ave. Liv. TV's, camping eqpm't, furn., tent, clothes, etc.

712 CUREL RD. LIV., June 18th & 19th. VW & cycle parts; air conditioner; pictures; appliances & miscellaneous.

55. Musical Instruments

ELECT. Fender Guitar & amplifier \$500. 846-4709.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

More into this well established business. Window and House-cleaning Service. All equipment and tools plus two trucks included. Take over established clientele. So much more. Call for details.

LIST WITH US OUT OF STATE OUT OF CITY AND LOCAL ADVERTISING

UNITED VIC DIETZ 6088 Sunol Blvd., Pleas. 462-3920

HAVE a highly profitable and beautiful ladies apparel shop of your own. Featuring the latest in ladies dresswear and sportswear. \$14,500 includes beginning inventory, training, and fixtures. D & B rated corporation company. Call Mr. Wilkerson anytime (501)847-4050.

TEXACO Service Station for lease in Pleasanton at 44 Mission Dr. This location is here to stay and will be a good opportunity. Approximately \$12,000 to \$15,000 investment required. Phone 574-8600.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY 990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette

CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

PLEASANTON: 2 bedroom, Condo. Beautiful setting, near Castlewood, with central air, \$245/month. Avail. now! Call Tri Valley Brokers, 462-2770.

TRACY: spotless 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 ba; air, 2 car garage; \$250 per mo. 828-5574.

2 BDRM. 1 ba. Condo, Foothill Rd., Pleas. cpts; drps; AEK; air; pool. Water & garbage pad. \$290; 1st & last + \$100 dep. 846-6238.

80. Homes for Rent

* DUBLIN * Many Rentals to choose from. Call TRI VALLEY BROKERS at 828-8700

PLEAS: lg. 3 bdrm; 2 ba; new w/cpts; "kit. cpt." New paint; cust drg; lg. yd. side yd. access; \$375 & dep. lease. 4 bdrm; 2 ba; cul-de-sac; air \$385 & dep. lease. 846-6469.

82. Vacation Rentals

DELTA REALTORS 828-7200 across from Dublin Post Office

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM 7519 Fredrickson REDUCED OVER \$2000

It's hard to believe that something's going down instead of UP. This is the best value in town on a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Freshly painted thru-out. New sprayed acoustic ceilings, and new no-wax floors. Large corner lot with side yard access to big back yard. Just \$55,950. CALL FOR DETAILS!

REAL ESTATE NETWORK WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

81. Wanted to Rent

NEED to rent 3-4 bdrm. home w/pool on the North side of Livermore. 443-8082.

82. Vacation Rentals

LILAC PARK, near Big Trees, fishing, sports. Restful setting, slps. 6, \$110/wk., family only. 846-6045.

LOVELY LG. cabin nr. Big Trees State Pk. slps 10; secluded w/fantastic view; swim; tennis; golf; fishing nr. by \$140 per wk. \$70 wknd. Aft. 5 p.m. call 843-1866.

SO. LAKE TAHOE fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

REAL ESTATE

DANVILLE

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1 to 5 Sunday 2 to 4 409 Everett Drive

Beautifully decorated this outstanding home has custom floor. Be the one who lives here. Have refreshments with your hostess PEG CLURE. \$110,000

HERITAGE REALTORS 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

DUBLIN

BACKYARD VACATION

Relax on your cool patio beside a sparkling pool & graceful palms. An immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home goes with it for only \$69,500.

CALL TODAY 828-5100

RED CARPET REALTORS

BRIARHILL HOME

Plush & pretty Briarhill home overlooking the valley. Nicely arranged 2 story with 3 full baths, 3 truly oversized bedrooms upstairs & one downstairs suitable for guest, den ect. Beautifully ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar & self cleaning oven. Formal dining & comfy family room. Upgraded carpets, decorator drapes. Round out the amenities inside this 5 yr. old beauty. Professional landscaping highlights the secluded backyard and size is no problem if your looking for room to room. Super commute location priced at \$89,500.

828-3200

The Real Estate Place

Valley REALTY 7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

BRIARHILL BEAUTY

From the iron gate courtyard on, this is the best value in town. This spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, quality and care. Extras include: Upgraded carpets, Oak plank floor in family rm. with fireplace & gas lighter. Excellent cul-de-sac location. \$91,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

BRIARHILL BARGAIN

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story with pool on large lot in Dublin's nicest area. Walk-in closets, pantry, built in refrigerator, large bedrooms and new carpets in several rooms. Plus of course the POOL! Only \$98,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

DUBLIN'S BEST BUY

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lots of charm. Separate step down family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Huge kitchen, with pantry & large dining area. Fine exterior appearance and cedar shake roof. \$62,950

64. Carpets

Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans 3 rms. for only \$26.95. Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC. 829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING Reg. \$39 Now \$32.95 Min. 300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available HEALEY EVA CON CO. 846-2609

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AD

REAL ESTATE NETWORK WESTERN REALTY 462-4535



PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 462-3965

COVE

Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. ins. & guarantee. Credit cards. Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

BEST BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Carpet cleaning, cold rinse extraction method. 10% off regular price with presentation of this ad. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free Ests. 462-1642.

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL

Light Hauling Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry

443-8177 if no answer 443-4666

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL

Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Complete Services: Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

DON'T MOVE REMODEL

Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5355

LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION

Room Additions, References. Lic. No. 299126

Phone 846-4211

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.

Call Jim at 828-2884

DUBLIN

IDEAL LOCATION
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has been sharpened up for the new owners. It has fresh paint & carpet, new tile kitchen counters & both baths. Formal dining, family room, & inside laundry. Priced to sell.

CALL RUSS HANNIS 829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
Come to 7236 Avon Ct. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. fam. rm. upgrd. cpts. bid. rm. rear access to lg. yd. Super clean! \$63,950 principals only. \$29,264.

PARK LIKE SETTING
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, situated in a cul-de-sac. Park like yard with mature landscaping, asking only \$59,950. CALL DICK WATKINS 829-1212 828-5286

allied brokers

"SOLD ON SIGHT"
Exceptional offering, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Shows. Huge formal dining room, closets galore, custom drapes. \$75,750. EVES: 846-3586 846-3427

MV Realty
846-3237

STOP GROANING AND START OWNING
Best buy in Dublin. Open sliding glass doors from master bedroom and relax under the covered decking patio. TO STOP THE GROWLING BBQ some steaks on the Brick BBQ. This charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home even has a fireplace to roast a marshmallow or two! The price is as soft as marshmallow \$59,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

THE LAST HURRAH!
Never, never, never will you find this price again in WHOLE Valley. 4 bedroom, family kitchen, special den, fireplace in living room, huge back yard and central air conditioned. Almost 1600 sq. ft. Hurry, betcha it won't last the weekend! Only \$62,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

TO BE SURE...
call 828-8500

Molz REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy. Dublin

DO NOT MISS
This 4 bedroom at a BARGAIN PRICE! The all electric kitchen has a new floor. Finished garage has heat & lots of storage. Great landscaping with lots of extras. Sprinklers & planters. \$61,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

DYNAMITE OFFERING
Large 3 bedroom, vacant and ready for occupancy. Well planned interior with bright kitchen. Newly decorated. \$59,500. EVES: 846-3586 846-3427

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

IDEAL FIRST HOME
This lovely 3 bedroom home is on a corner lot with good side access. A huge all electric kitchen sets off this excellent investment. At this price it won't last \$54,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

ANXIOUS SELLER
Has bought another home and needs action now! On this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, has central air, new kitchen flooring and lovely country atmosphere. \$62,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM
5947 Idlewild Ave. Livermore
STARTER'S DELIGHT
5 year old nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large yard, wall to wall carpet & all electric kitchen. ONLY \$49,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

TRI-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

DUBLIN

UPGRADED
3 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated. Beautiful drapes, nicely landscaped. Patio, fruit trees & more! \$65,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

1 + 2 + 3
Adds up to this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room. Attractive Rock fireplace. Home is in mint condition & has a 1 year old roof. 2 year old furnace. 3 year old shower. Just listed at \$64,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

LIVERMORE
A SPECIAL SITUATION
WHAT A BUY!
Custom 3 bedroom, air conditioned home in a great neighborhood. Huge buildable rear lot. Needs some work. Priced slashed \$78,000.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr. LIVERMORE 443-0303

ANTIQUE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large corner lot, nice brick planters, exposed aggregate aprons, cement patio, extra sidewalks, off street parking.

COLLEGE AVE. 1/4 acre, 4 bdrm. home, basement, lots of big trees, palms, two garages, across street from CIVIC CENTER SITE. 888 KEYSTONE is a beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath Sunset home for the buyer who wants to move immediately.

EAST AVE. 3 bdrm. White home with large 6 plex size lot. New paint and walk to 7.11 \$53,500.

MINES ROAD. 4 acres with Super Custom 4,700 sq. ft. home. Pool, waterfall, sprinklers, corals, fenced and landscaped. TV and stereo. Call for details on top of ridge. Secluded and beautiful.

5-5 ACRES. Three houses, 3 wells, a barn, 4 chicken houses, storage sheds, right on edge of Livermore.

COWBOY BRING YOUR GUN. 24 acres with darndest collection of mavericks you ever saw. East Ave. location. Priced to sell. Near SANDIA LAB.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

BUDGET CONSCIOUS
FAMILY
Wanted for this cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, beamed ceilings. \$48,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

BY OWNER: Young 2500 sq. ft. Split level home, 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths with beautiful established landscaping, much brick, BBQ & gazebo. Has rustic interior decor, wood accent & spanish tile + extras. Includes fully insulated. Principals only. \$82,950. 447-0779 for appt.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

DON'T MISS
This 4 bedroom at a BARGAIN PRICE! The all electric kitchen has a new floor. Finished garage has heat & lots of storage. Great landscaping with lots of extras. Sprinklers & planters. \$61,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

DYNAMITE OFFERING
Large 3 bedroom, vacant and ready for occupancy. Well planned interior with bright kitchen. Newly decorated. \$59,500. EVES: 846-3586 846-3427

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

IDEAL FIRST HOME
This lovely 3 bedroom home is on a corner lot with good side access. A huge all electric kitchen sets off this excellent investment. At this price it won't last \$54,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

ANXIOUS SELLER
Has bought another home and needs action now! On this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, has central air, new kitchen flooring and lovely country atmosphere. \$62,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM
5947 Idlewild Ave. Livermore
STARTER'S DELIGHT
5 year old nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large yard, wall to wall carpet & all electric kitchen. ONLY \$49,950.

LIVERMORE

EXPANDED SUNSET
Super large 5 bedroom, 3 bath home situated on short quiet street. Features large added room, covered patio, red wood deck and central air. A fantastic buy at \$84,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

FONTINETTE
Mother will love the central vacuum system & inside laundry room to make living easy in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a popular neighborhood. Bar be que in family room and all electric kitchen makes entertaining great! Enclosed patio. Only \$68,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

GOLF CART ACCESS
Located on 9th hole. Matched with sharp duplex for carefree life. \$92,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr. LIVERMORE 443-0303

GOOD STARTER
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features new carpeting, new paint on the interior, and new floors. A good starter home just for the investor. 2 patios and a low maintenance front yard with plenty of shrubs. \$57,950.

RED CARPET REALTORS
443-6900
1858 Fourth St. Livermore

HARD TO FIND
Price to sell 3 bedroom home in mature neighborhood, home has fresh paint & new carpets. Exclusive \$46,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr. LIVERMORE 443-0303

HOW SWEET IT IS
Another Better Home. Upgraded throughout. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, put me on your list! Asking \$64,900.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave. Livermore 455-6650

I FOUND IT!
Come running to see this super clean, decorated to perfection 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a quiet atmosphere. Screened in porch, side yard access. Sparkling new wallpaper & paint. Easy possession. Call for details on financing. \$54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

IDEAL FIRST HOME
This lovely 3 bedroom home is on a corner lot with good side access. A huge all electric kitchen sets off this excellent investment. At this price it won't last \$54,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

ANXIOUS SELLER
Has bought another home and needs action now! On this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, has central air, new kitchen flooring and lovely country atmosphere. \$62,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

ONE OF A KIND
Sunset West
First Offering
A magnificent 4 bedroom Sunset home near both parks and schools. A drive through garage (for your RV) screened patio, attic and excellent financing set this home apart as an excellent investment. \$72,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

ONE OF A KIND
Old Country Home in the City. Better than new condition with wine cellar, double detached garage, and your own well. Huge lot with Walnut & Almond trees. This won't last, call quick. \$54,500.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM
5947 Idlewild Ave. Livermore
STARTER'S DELIGHT
5 year old nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large yard, wall to wall carpet & all electric kitchen. ONLY \$49,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

TRI-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM
5947 Idlewild Ave. Livermore
STARTER'S DELIGHT
5 year old nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large yard, wall to wall carpet & all electric kitchen. ONLY \$49,950.

LIVERMORE

ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom home with large back yard. Wallpaper & paneling. Traffic assumption is possible. Asking only \$44,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

BE COOL
In this clean 3 bedroom Cinnamon Creek home. Cabana club privileges, priced to sell. \$57,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr. LIVERMORE 443-0303

BRAND NEW LISTING
Enjoy open family living in this 1700 sq. ft. Temp home. Formal dining, indoor BBQ. Won't last long. \$66,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr. LIVERMORE 443-0303

KEEP COOL
In this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, plush upgrd. carpets, custom drapes, A/EK with dishwasher and self cleaning oven. Newly listed, see it now. \$68,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

LAND HO!!
8 1/2 acres of Horse Country! Out buildings, good well. Great location. 3 bedroom home as is condition. Close to all. \$70,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

LITTLE GEM
On tree lined street. Priced to sell with added family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. \$53,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

LOCATION LOCATION
3 bedroom, Jensen home on cul-de-sac. Sunken family room, natural wood kitchen. 1 year warranty. \$63,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr. LIVERMORE 443-0303

LOOK AT ME
Lovely home in a lovely area. Beautiful carpets & drapes. Plus, added 352 sq. ft. family room. Central air, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$58,950.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton

MAGNOLIA
Extra sharp, upgraded carpets & drapes. Family room, large corner lot. \$83,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

ONE OF A KIND
Sunset West
First Offering
A magnificent 4 bedroom Sunset home near both parks and schools. A drive through garage (for your RV) screened patio, attic and excellent financing set this home apart as an excellent investment. \$72,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

ANXIOUS SELLER
Has bought another home and needs action now! On this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, has central air, new kitchen flooring and lovely country atmosphere. \$62,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM
5947 Idlewild Ave. Livermore
STARTER'S DELIGHT
5 year old nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large yard, wall to wall carpet & all electric kitchen. ONLY \$49,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

TRI-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

LIVERMORE

INCREDIBLE VALUE
Beat the heat and enjoy your own pool, in this 3 bedroom Cinnamon Creek Beauty. ATTENTION GI BUYERS! \$69,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr. LIVERMORE 443-0303

JENSEN BUILT FORMER MODEL
This quality built home is on an extra wide lot with side storage and plenty of room for garden. Enclosed patio, tile entry, formal dining room. \$59,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

OPEN SATURDAY 1 TO 4:30 PM
1564 Arlington Rd. Come by & see this tastefully decorated Somerset home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room & covered patio.

YOUR HOST CHUCK HERMANSON
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

BETTER HOMES REALTY

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
5647 Oakmont Circle
Fantastic price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes. Stop by, won't last long at this price, only \$53,950.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

ORIGINAL SUNSET EAST
Next to park in lovely area, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has many attractive features like sunken living room, tiled entry, wooden stair case, marble fireplace. Separate family room, formal dining room. Outside you'll find a full sprinkler system & covered patio for summer living ease. Also a tree house for the kids! \$94,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

PLENTY O' WATER
Large pool full to the brim. Put on your suit & jump right in!

Valley REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton

PRESTIGE LIVING
Super Clean Custom 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining. Many extras! \$89,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr. LIVERMORE 443-0303

PRICE REDUCED
On this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, new upgrd. carpets, drapes, mirror, doors in master bedroom, paneled patio & sprinklers. MORE! Only \$64,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:30
842 DEBRA STREET
YOUR HOST FRANK MILLER

BETTER HOMES REALTY
4088 East Ave. Livermore 455-6650

SHARP TEMPO
Beautifully decorated corner lot home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom patio. Possible side access. \$65,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr. LIVERMORE 443-0303

SUNSET WEST
1800 sq. ft. Heated pool, interior, used brick fireplace. \$88,000.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

SUPER STARTER
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large family room in quiet out of the way neighborhood. Ideal for small children, don't miss this extra special buy. \$53,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

CITY FARM
Fruit trees, and vegetable garden highlight this huge lot. Included is an immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home only 4 1/2 years young. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

LIVERMORE

PRICE REDUCED
Granada Area
NOW \$64,950
Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with high beam ceiling, large master bedroom with a sunken tub. Solarium floors in kitchen and family room. Secluded backyard. Large mature trees surround this family home. Don't wait! Call today!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

SUPER SUNSET
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, located on a tree lined lot. Shag carpeting, decor wallpaper, owner anxious. Over 1700 sq. ft. of luxury living with formal dining & inside laundry. \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

TENDER LOVING CARE
Is all that is needed for this highly desirable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room with fireplace. Covered patio, and low maintenance backyard. \$64,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY
Tempting as a Candy Apple is this unusual home, framed by mature trees. Large living room, gourmet kitchen. 4 bedroom 2 baths. \$54,450.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton

WHATEVER THEIR AGES
When September comes the children can walk to schools from this ideally located 3 bedroom, 1 family home on quiet cul-de-sac. 1 year warranty included. Start packing. \$63,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr. LIVERMORE 443-0303

YOU SHOULD HAVE EVERYTHING!
And you will with this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath well landscaped home. Complete with step down family room, comfortable living room, brick fireplace. Covered patio. For only \$65,500.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

YOU'RE INVITED
To make an appointment to visit this is the place for you. New hardwood floors, new carpeting, new wood floors in this 3 bedroom home. Fruit trees & Grape Arbor. \$54,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

EPICUREAN DELIGHT
Gourmet kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plush carpeting. New appliances. Close to everything! A Haven of Comfort! \$70,950.

846-8880
OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

EXPECT THE FINEST
In this well cared for home that has everything! Easy care, no wax floor in all elect. kitchen. Inside laundry. Newly painted exterior. Family size backyard with covered patio for summer afternoons. & much, much more! \$84,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
GALLERY OF HOMES
347 St. Mary's Pleasanton 462-5530

FOR THE JET SET
Perfect home for the professional ally working couple. Room for kids too! Fabulous no maintenance front & back. Bring your grass hula skirt, perfect home for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sellers committed, panic button stage. Low \$71,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

GLEAMING!!
3 bedroom, 2 bath with plush carpets, large step down family room, and tile counters. Enjoy the professionally landscaped yard with sprinklers front & rear. Absolute Delight! \$84,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

GREAT ADDRESS
Stoneridge
Beautiful & popular model no. 301, corner lot, side access, private boat & Rec area. Big, big yard. Covered patio, swimming pool (Doughboy) Walk inside & view tremendous cathedral L-shaped Living & Family rooms. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Mid - 70's.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

AUTOMOTIVE

PLEASANTON

STOP CATCH A FALLING PRICE TAG
4 bedroom Colony model with to days styling, coordinated colors. Formal dining room, huge family room.
REDUCED TO SELL NOW \$82,900
EVES: 846-3586
OR 846-3427

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

SUMMER OR SUMMER?

This outstanding 4 bedroom home is set up so you can enjoy the summer. Air conditioned! Yard is on automatic sprinklers! Beautiful covered wood deck, patio! Cabana Club! An ideal neighborhood make this home a great value at \$82,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

THREE TIMES THE PLEASURE

In this Tri level in Oakhill, it not only has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, shag carpeting & wood decking, but a childrens play loft too & only 4 doors from the Cabana. See this superb home priced just right... Ask for Buzz.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore
455-6650

VAL VISTA
Means Luxurious View
This fabulous 4 bedroom home has it all. Beautiful neighborhood, surrounded by hills, immaculate landscaping, large corner lot, home shows like a model. Big rooms, master retreat, central air conditioned, try \$80,000 down.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

VINTAGE HILLS
An executive home 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Large walk-in closets, bright kitchen with pantry. Heated & filtered swimming pool. \$107,500.

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

VINTAGE HILLS
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a quiet court with a view. Step down family room, formal dining, beautiful shag carpets! Sharp landscaping with sprinklers. Fast occupancy. Only \$83,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

WOW!!!!
\$71,950
Beautifully decorated and ridiculously priced... Must sell, panic situation. First come, first serve basis. In Pleasanton. Call for a preview.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

YOUR FAMILY WILL THRIVE
In this spacious 2 story 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in one of Pleasanton's finest areas. Side yard access, large pantry in all electric kitchen. Freshly painted, so much more! Come see!
HERITAGE REALTORS GALLERY OF HOMES
347 St. Mary's, Pleasanton
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'76 FORD PINTO
Squire wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, factory air, rack. Only 3700 miles.
#787PNB
\$4295

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7999 Dublin Rd., Dublin
829-5211

PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
227 CHESTNUT COURT
PLEASANTON
"Orchard Beauty"
4 bedroom, 2 bath home in a cul-de-sac with extra large master bedroom with walk in closet. Great landscaping and decor. Call DICK WATKINS
829-1212 828-5286

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

\$55,950 NEW LISTING
OPEN 1 - 5 P.M. SUNDAY
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condominium with super decor waruout & an assumable loan. All this located next to a park. Call Jim Happ.
829-1212

allied brokers

1* SALE...
The bubble has burst!! Only one left at this price. First let me tell about the house. It'll give you the warm fuzzies. Random plank, highly polished hardwood in the family area, floor to ceiling with a two way or see thru brick fireplace. Private backyard offers a sunning pit in the day and a conversation pit for those Bar-b-qe eating guests in the evening. Herb garden offers seasoning for those steak's... present this ad and for 1* you'll get enough herb's to season one huge filet... Reasonably priced at \$83,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

WALK TO TOWN
Freshly painted 3 bedroom, refinished hardwood floors; 108 ft. deep lot with grape arbor, trees galore. \$54,500.

VINTAGE REALTY
234 MAIN ST., PLEAS.
462-2885

4 TERRIFIC PROPERTIES (No. 1)
FOUR ACRES + OLDER HOME Only \$85,000
(No. 2)
TRILEVEL
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 20x23 Game room, \$78,000.
(No. 3)
POOL
Formal dining, \$85,000.
(No. 4)
TWO FINE PLACES
Formal dining, Dream kitchen Garage opener, sprinklers 4 Bedrooms

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

SAN RAMON
ALL THAT GLITTERS
And glitter it does... from the new no-wax floor in an all electric kitchen, and new carpeting to the easy care front & rear yards. See this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home close to schools & shopping. An excellent value at only \$73,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY
real estate PROUDLY PRESENTS

a dramatic Spanish style home with country living. Exterior has bold treatment of wood to add to beauty. Professionally landscaped front yard with sprinkler system. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family rm., custom drapes, immaculate. Exclusive listing. \$71,500.

419 ALCOSTA MALL SAN RAMON
828-4090 829-4605

INCREDIBLY LARGE BEDROOMS
Four large oversized bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpets and drapes, immaculate thru out on a Cul-de-sac. Only \$75,000.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

PLEASANTON

ASSUME THE LOAN
Very attractive 4 bedroom, home with assumable VA loan. Look at the conveniences. 1 block to BART BUS, central air conditioning. Inside laundry room, big master bedroom with dressing area. Short walk to schools, this won't disappoint you, \$73,500.
828-3200

Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

BEST BUY
4 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher. Great kitchen with dishwasher & double ovens. Shag carpeting. Trees, BBQ, access, sprinklers. \$64,950 WOW!!

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

JUST LISTED
3 + bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, laundry room & rumpus room are just a few of the features in this large family home, approximately 2100 sq. ft. of living area. Call today for a preview showing. \$73,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

JUST REDUCED \$10,000 ANXIOUS
Pool, huge 2 story 4 bedroom, 4 bath, formal dining, new kitchen.

Iri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

OAK CREEK
Super sharp home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Owners anxious, just reduced to \$70,950.

Real Estate Realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

2000
Square feet of loneliness. Owners have left me vacant and I want some company. I have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side access, and so much more! Please call and see me, I'm only \$82,500.

Real Estate Realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

SUNOL
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 story, double fireplace. Chain link fence, central air, corner lot, shake roof, \$80,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400

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TRACY
TWO-TALL-TRACY
2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Located in quiet court. 1708 sq. ft. Mature landscaping, easy maintenance yard. Air conditioned, excellent neighborhoods. You can save money here... call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
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93. Lots & Acreage
HIDDEN ACRES
Very secluded 7.14 acre home or mobile home site, gently rolling, many huge evergreen trees, spectacular view, excellent water area, just minutes from small, rural community, action priced at \$14,900, submit terms.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

14 ACRES
Fantastic view, mature Oak trees, minutes from 580. Owner may carry with low down \$40,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
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PLEASANTON

99. Mobile Homes
Livermore
MOBILE HOME STARTER
871 Sundial Circle
Cozy, well kept mobile with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, has screen room and central air. Located across from Club House, Pool and Spa. \$22,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

Livermore
MOBILE HOME LIVING
5295 Sundance Dr.
Professionally landscaped, 24x64 C.A. Attractive upgraded carpets & drapes. Inside laundry, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Master suite. Use of full club house facilities. Included is Spa, Pool, Game Rooms, etc.
\$28,950

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UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
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INT'L HARVEST tractor TD - 18 w/10" blade, runs good, tracks & undercarriage good. \$4800. 828-1363.

104. Boats & Service
EL TORO
Complete, \$350
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Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open weekdays 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

TAHITI '74 19', 165 inboard outboard. Tandem trailer, low hrs. \$5900. 829-0275.

16 FT. Dorado Ski Boat & trailer, never in water. \$1395. 846-1715.

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Since 1946
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BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS
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20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
DELUXE '76 VW Pop Top Camper, air, AM/FM stereo tape, under warranty, like new, \$7950, after 6 p.m. wkdays, 846-5462.

PERRIS VALLEY '75, cabover camper, hydraulic jacks; fits small truck. \$950. 462-3122.

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SIX PACK Cab over Import, Hydraulic jacks, like new. \$800. 828-6037.

6 PACK cabover; shortbed; slps. 4; boot; jacks; extras. \$1200. 829-0275.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent
DODGE 1975 4 Star Motorhome, fully self contained, air cond. slps. 6, 462-5896.

'76 ELITE COUPE
V8, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, wire wheels. #391RGC
\$5495

SHAMROCK
7999 Dublin Rd., Dublin
829-5211

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

23 FT. MINI MOTOR HOME, new deluxe sleeps 4, cruise control. Rates. 443-6297.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories
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DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
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SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Devices tested most cars 1965-1970 \$21.95 installed and certified call 846-0455 5251 Shell Station Pleasanton

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LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton, 462-3811.

1977 125YX Yamaha Very clean, excel. cond. 828-3815

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CHEV '71 1/2 ton, short wheel base, new tires, stick; new rad; low mi. camper window; insulated shell; extras. 443-6784.

CHEV '67 1/2 ton, 235 stand trans. \$1250 or offer. 443-5807.

CHEV '73 Luv Pick up, 4 spd., yellow w/black interior, good condition, \$1500, 447-5459.

DODGE '62 1/2 ton pickup; rough but ready; good tires; needs brakes; Olds eng. \$500/ offer. 443-8193.

FORD 1955 F100 Pick up 1/2 ton, 6 cyl. stick. See to appreciate. \$750/ offer. 828-9467.

114. Vans
CHEVROLET '69 VAN CONVERSION
Panelling, rugs, Pioneer stereo/radio & 4 speakers. Auto mate. BEAT THIS DEAL. Lic. 1A5-2618. CHROME WHEELS TOO!
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Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD WINDOW Van '66; 240; 6 cyl; good body; new tires; brakes; runs; but, needs eng. work. \$500. 4 steel white spoke wheels 15" w/10X15" gates Commando tires. Fits 5 lug Fords \$200 like new. 455-1410.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
TRAILERS-CAMPERS
eMOTOR HOMES
eSHELLS for all trucks service, supplies, repairs LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER 889 Portola Ave., Livermore 443-6393

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent
DODGE 1975 4 Star Motorhome, fully self contained, air cond. slps. 6, 462-5896.

'76 ELITE COUPE
V8, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, wire wheels. #391RGC
\$5495

SHAMROCK
7999 Dublin Rd., Dublin
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116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUDI '72 100LS, 4 dr., air, auto, AM, excel. cond., Asking \$1775, 846-6756 aft. 6 p.m.

DATSUM 1975 280z, 24,000 miles, \$6000. 1973 Olds, 4 dr. Royal, 49,000 miles, \$2500, both in good cond. Must sell one, 447-6800 or 455-9979.

DUNEBUGGY, red, manz body, top & side curtains. 846-3068 after 6 p.m.

MGA '61, runs good, new upholstery, \$650 or offer, 846-0114 anytime.

VOLKSWAGEN '71 Bug, good engine; stick \$1200. Call 443-0519.

VW '73 Super Beetle AM radio; 8 track tape player; air cond; sun roof \$2200. Good cond. 455-8630.

117. Domestic Cars
'76 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
V6, 4 speed, factory air, sunroof, tilt wheel. #113135
\$4495

SHAMROCK
7999 Dublin Rd., Dublin
829-5211

BUICK '65 Wildcat, good trans. portation; 96,000 miles. Moving must sell; offer. 829-3354.

BUICK '71 Skylark, air cond. excel. cond. \$1600. Tan bottom & brown vinyl top. 828-4459.

CAMERO '71 automatic 307. Best offer. Days 447-1807.

CHEVROLET 1971
With rebuilt engine. Best offer. Call 846-6416.

CHEV '77 Nova - Concours, new; loaded; air; red white; \$5595. 846-0891.

DODGE '70 Charger SE, pb. ps. A/C, 383.4 barrel, auto. 846-1711 aft. 5:30 p.m. & wkends.

'76 MAVERICK
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, whitewalls. #196GVR
\$2995

SHAMROCK
7999 Dublin Rd., Dublin
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117. Domestic Cars

DODGE '70, 53,000 miles, excel. cond., \$1300 or best offer, 455-8932.

DODGE '71 power wagon, many extras. Good cond. \$3000. 829-0516.

FORD '73 Station wagon, excel. cond., air cond., ps, pb, excel. mileage. 828-6795.

'75 LTD
Hardtop, V8 automatic, air conditioning, radio, heat, new tires. #324LY
\$4195

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CADILLAC QUALITY
LEW DOTY DEALS
BELOW
LOW BLUE BOOK
'74 EL DORADO
Red/white leather, stereo/tape, 43,000 miles, loaded.
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black/ with black leather, stereo, cruise, 45,000 miles, split seat. #101841
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13 '74s TO CHOOSE FROM
'73 COUPE DE VILLE
Green/green leather, stereo, loaded, 58,000 miles 973 GLN
\$3995

'72 DEVILLE SEDAN
Brown/brown leather, Loaded 60,000 miles. #116015.
\$2995

call: 357-1544

LEW DOTY
Cadillac
22196 Mission Blvd Hayward
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4 door, V8, automatic, factory air, luxury interior, sport mirror.
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JEEP '65 Wagoneer, 2 dr. stand trans; overdrive; geared low to haul? Excel. cond. air; \$875. 443-6661.

MALIBU '74, vinyl roof, air, ps, pb, 43,000 miles, \$2495.

PINTO '75, V6, AC, ps, pb, AM/FM 8 track, mags, radials, immac. \$2950. 829-0454.

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The Lab's man in Washington

Special to the Times
WASHINGTON — Discussions began here this week between the U.S. and Soviet Union on a comprehensive nuclear test ban

treaty. The talks are the first since the start of the Carter Administration. President Carter pointed to the talks in his press conference Monday as evi-

dence that U.S.-Soviet relations have not been destroyed by the human rights controversy. For Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, though,

the meaning of the talks could go far beyond symbolism. Nuclear tests are seen as crucial to the scientific process by both LLL management and line scientists. Weapons testing is considered important enough to be a "program" all its own and to have its own associate director, which puts it on a par with the weapons design effort itself and the several energy programs. It involves the work of hundreds of Lab people and the expenditure — mostly at the Nevada Test Site — of millions of dollars.

A comprehensive test ban could end all of that, sending the scientists to computers and other simulation methods for clues about the imperfections of any given warhead.

Accordingly, one of the advisers of the U.S. team is a Lab scientist on loan to the Defense Department. Dr. Robert Squire, until last fall a writer and advis-

er for LLL weapons chief Harry Reynolds, is on a two-year tour in a program designed to increase communication between LLL and Washington. He succeeded Dr. Joe Landauer, a 20-year Lab veteran now back in Livermore.

Like Landauer, Squire is finding the Washington pace exhausting.

"We get these requests for what are called 'prims,' (PRMs, Presidential Review Memoranda) and basically we just continue working around the clock until they are done," he said.

There might be a slight exaggeration in that statement, but if a reporter and friend's frequent and futile attempts to arrange a lunch with Squire are any indication, crises of one kind or another arise several times daily. And, in fact, PRMs are legendary around Washington for their panic-producing effects.

For Squire and his co-workers, the panics began within three days after Carter's inauguration, when the new President announced publicly his intention to seek a comprehensive test ban.

Now, technically, the U.S. has always pursued a CTB. The 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty — which ended above ground testing — specifically committed the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to seek a total ban.

However, neither country ever seemed genuinely interested. As underground testing technology improved, fears about its dangers and its environmental hazards dissipated. Furthermore, it has been known for years that the Soviets have an active program aimed at using nuclear explosives for peaceful purposes, such as excavations.

(Attempts were made this year to revive the equi-

valent U.S. program — known at LLL as "Plowshare" — but that proposal of the Energy Research and Development Administration never got past the White House Office of Management and Budget, much less Congress.

It was also known that the Soviets were unwilling to give up their peaceful program. That fact raised the question of how to distinguish a peaceful explosion from a military one.

A good idea but it wasn't Truman style

PLEASANTON — Did that lost locket found in New York City a few years ago by Shirley Clarfield and her late husband once belong to Margaret Truman?

As reported a few weeks ago in The Times, the Clarfields were visiting New York City in the 1960's when the late Mr. Clarfield found a locket inscribed, "Margaret — Best wishes from your United Nations friends." It remained in Mr. Clarfield's suit, and after the man's death a few months ago, Mrs. Clarfield found the locket and turned it over to local police.

A resident who read The Times story called us and suggested that since the late President Truman

was instrumental in getting the U.N. established, perhaps the locket was presented in gratitude to his daughter, Margaret.

Great angle for a coast-to-coast newswire story, but Officer Pat Nordine doesn't think it's likely. The locket in question is "very inexpensive, not one they'd give to the daughter of a President," said Nordine. Its chief value is sentimental to whoever the Margaret of the story happens to be.

Nordine has written the United Nations to see if anyone has reported a lost locket, but she is skeptical that after all these years the owner will learn about it and claim it.

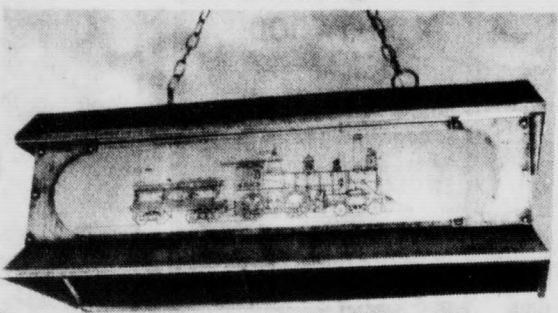
Wait-see for sewer

PLEASANTON — Willow West came a courtin' for sewer connections at the city council this week and got a polite referral to the city staff.

The property is along Hopyard Road, and Willow West's representative, Dick Karn, said that a few large businesses are interested in the freeway commercial zoning on the property. There are 43 acres of it, along with 12 acres of offices and 16 acres of limited industrial zoning on the Willow West property.

The council sympathized with the Willow West plight — it will be three or four years before sewer connections are flowing relatively freely again.

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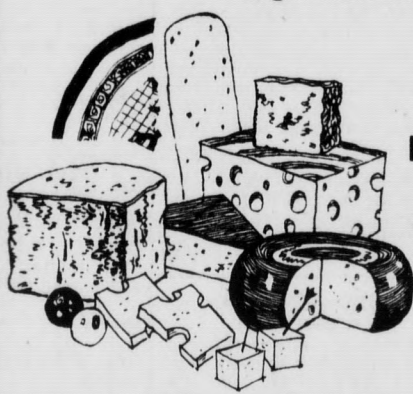
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plus a DESIGNER
SOLARIAN
floor...
plus \$2,000
in cash!

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100 FOURTH PRIZES:
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150 FIFTH PRIZES:
GE Digital Clock Radio

500 SIXTH PRIZES:
GE Variable Plug-In Timer

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that no printed floor design can hope to achieve.
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THE DIRT GARDENER
SAYS: JUNE IS NOT TO
LATE TO MAKE MUM
CUTTINGS FOR FALL

AMES' SWINGER
HOSE REEL
No. 23-815
• 150' of 1/2" hose.
• Swings out for use,
in for storage.
• Reel detaches.
• Double "O" ring prevents leaks.
Reg. \$17.00
SALE \$14.95

SHORE JUNIPER
BLUE PACIFIC
LOW GROWING INTENSE BLUE COLOR
GALLON CAN
\$1.19
EACH

BOUGAINVILLEA
FAST GROWING
COLORFUL VINE
PLANT
IN
FULL
SUN
\$1.79
EACH
GALLON CAN

ROBERT'S
TRICKLE SYSTEM
Home Trickle
Watering System
"Turn On Just One Valve &
Walk Away From Hours of Watering."
• Kit will individually water up to 30
plants by turning on one garden valve.
• The most efficient way to water.

\$1.99
Reg. 21.95

THE DIRT GARDENER SAYS:
OAK MOTHS APPEAR
IN JUNE. SPRAY
WITH A HARMLESS
BIOLOGICAL SPRAY
DIPEL
\$2.99 MAKES
20 GALLONS



JAPANESE
BOXWOOD
SMALL GROWING
SHRUB. MAY
BE PRUNED TO
ANY SIZE.
SHINY
SMALL
LEAVES
98¢
EACH
GALLON CAN

NANDINA
HEAVENLY
BAMBOO
\$1.19
EACH
GALLON CAN

WEED and FEED
24 lb.
FOR YOUR
LAWN
\$4.88
EA.
Reg. \$6.95

PELARGONIUMS NAMED VARIETIES

IN BLOOM
4" POTS
BLOOMS
ALL
SUMMER
98¢
EA.
EXCELLENT IN
POTS

BEDDING
DAHLIAS
FOR THE SUN
BORDER
BEGONIAS
FOR THE
SHADE
59¢
6 PACK

THE DIRT GARDENER SAYS
MULCH ROSES AND OTHER SHRUBS
THAT DRY OUT QUICKLY CONSERVE WATER

DECORATIVE ROCK By the Bag or Yard
• LAVA BOULDERS • SOIL CONDITIONERS
• DRAIN ROCK • SAND
• FIR BARK • CRUSHED LAVA
• MOSS ROCK • STEPPING STONES
NAVCO 687-2930
Located at the rear of our Concord Store
BERT BERTOLERO

LISTEN TO THE "DIRT GARDENER"
BERT BERTOLERO
DAILY ON KCBS RADIO AT 1:56 PM
"FOR GARDENING TIPS"

CONCORD
1250 MONUMENT BLVD.
OPEN EVERYDAY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
685-0700

FREMONT
46100 WARM SPRINGS BLVD.
Behind G.M. Plant
OPEN EVERYDAY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
657-7511

DANVILLE
800 CAMINO RAMON
Use Sycamore Valley Turnoff
OPEN EVERYDAY
837-9144

OAKLAND
520 20th ST.
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 5:30
CLOSED SUNDAY
893-3322

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE
OR BANKAMERICARD

NAVLETS VEGETABLE PLANT FOOD

1 PINT
Reg. 1.69
WITH
COUPON
1/2 OFF
85¢
LIMIT 2
VOID JUNE 25

SCHULTZ INSTANT PLANT FOOD

JUST 7 DROPS IN
WATERING POT
Reg. 99¢
WITH
COUPON
59¢
VOID JUNE 25
LIMIT 2

PHOTINIA
FRASERI
BRILLIANT RED
LEAVES IN SPRING
FAST GROWING
\$1.39
EACH
GALLON CAN

WAX LEAF
PRIVET
WHITE FLOWERS
98¢
EACH
GALLON CAN

CHACON
BERMUDA GRASS
CONTROL
LIQUID SPRAY
For use in lawns, grass or dichondra
ground covers, around ornamentals.
\$3.69
QUART

GROUND COVER SHRUBS

• CEANOTHUS HORIZONTALIS **\$1.39**
LOW SPREADING • BLUE FLOWERS
EACH
• COTONEASTER HORIZONTALIS **\$1.19**
WHITE FLOWERS RED BERRIES
EACH
• PYRACANTHA SANTA CRUZ **\$1.19**
LOW GROWING.
BRIGHT RED BERRIES
EACH
GALLON CAN SIZE